Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 304

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: CIA Life In S.E' Asia Like Suburbia With Boiled Water; Confidential Memo Says Bring Tableware And Shop Early; White House Tries To Stop Memo Leaks To Jack Anderson.

Metal Pipe Manufacturer to City



THOMPSON CULVERT COMPANY announced today that it will build a plant in Sikeston. At the signing of an agreement between the city and Thompson are, from left, E. R. Hutchison, secretary of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, City Manager Raymert Miller, Mayor Taylor Noles, Charles Matthews, president of SIDC, Clem Beal, vice-president of SDIC, Manuel Drumm, city attorney, and seated Bill Thompson, president of Thompson Culvert.

Will Employ Up to 50 In Future

The Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation announced today, a new industry is locating in Sikeston. The industry, Thompson Culvert Company, is now based in Hazelwood.

William R. Thompson, president, explained the growth of his company to one of a two - plant capacity as the principal cause for his construction of a new facility in Sikeston.

Initial employment, according to Thompson, will be 20-25 employes, with an increase later to 40-50 employees. Thompson will bring three men from the Hazelwood plant to Sikeston. The remainder will be hired locally.

The company is a manufacturer of corrugated metal pipe and a supplier of construction products.

The Sikeston unit will be of a 12,140 square foot plant with office facilities adjoining in the Airport Industrial Park.

As a part of the production facilities will be a monorail system with pits and cranes complementing the load handling aspects of the fabricating process. The site will be on 13 acres north and east of Tucker Truck Lines and Quality Steel company.

Construction will start immediately. Plans call for the completion of construction and beginning of plant operation, by June.

Distribution of the Thompson products is through a five-state area. The geographic location of Sikeston with its access to highways transportation was a major factor in Thompson's locating in Sikeston.

Thompson said equally important in his selection was the effort made by the city, the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and many individuals.

Heavier Trucks Opposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Senate bill to allow heavier trucks on Missouri highways was sharply opposed by the State Highway Commission before the Senate Roads and Highways Committee Wednesday.

The chief highway engineer, Robert N. Hunter, was concerned about placing an increased load on the state's primary system, added stress on bridges, and, speculated that gross weights traveling interstate systems could not be raised unless Congress approved new limits.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said the bill would increase single axle maximum loads from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds and tandem axle maximums from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds.

Gross weights, he said, would be based on a formula approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Spradling said 31 states allow higher maximums than those proposed.

Hunter said 50 per cent of Missouri's highway bridges were designed to carry no more than 30,000 pounds. The added weight, he said, would cause heavy overstresses on short span bridges — especially older ones.

No action was taken on the bill.



Hit By Car

THURSTON J.WILSON, 711 North St., was injured yesterday when struck by a car on East Malone. Wilson, a pedestrian, was struck by a car driven by Evangeline Hurst of **Bertrand. The woman confortng him was not identified. Wilson was taken to Missouri** Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated for face injuries and a possible broken leg.

Weather

Sunset today.....5:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:44 a.m.
jThe moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at.....2:04 a.m. quite near the star Antares.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter above Antares and the moon.
Saturn in the west.....9:41 p.m.
Mars rises.....2:28 a.m.
Venus rises.....4:23 a.m.

Slight chance of showers or thundershowers by evening; showers and thundershowers likely tonight; low from upper 40s to mid 50s; winds southerly 12-18 except briefly strong and gusty in thunderstorms; Friday showers ending with high from the upper 50s to the mid 60s; probability of precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear to partly cloudy and cooler; low in the upper 20s; or 30s; high in the 40s, chance of snow Sunday and Monday with little temperature change; lows mostly in the 30s; highs in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees.

Matthews Tackles Big Water Problem with Sleeves Rolled Up

By CHARLES BRADY

MATTHEWS—What does a small town of 538 do when confronted with a polluted water crisis without available funds to combat the situation?

"People here are very community minded," Mayor Harold Burch said last night.

"The lowest bid submitted to build a water treatment plant and water system was $69,823.40 by Bridger Plumbing and Heating, Sikeston," Burch said. "We (the city) only have funds to cover about $50,000 of the cost."

Matthews is 15 miles south of Sikeston in Mississippi county It's a progressive community which showed a gain of 40 in population in the 1970 census.

Burch noted that in order to build the treatment plant and system, the city is taking on a large chunk of the work itself.

"The city is installing 4,196 feet of four-inch plastic pipe approved by the water district instead of having the contractor do it," he commented. "This would cost the city $11,000 if the construction was done by Bridger."

Burch added that the city can do the job cheaper with the same quality of work.

"The city is also going to install four fire hydrants and 3,000 feet of six-inch main line pipes," he said.

He said the pipe line will run south along railroad avenue to the south city limit.

"The reason we are doing this is to make sure adequate water will be provided to a new 50-bed professional nursing home to be built here," Burch stated.

He said the nursing home also will be constructed by Bridger and will cost approximately $250,000.

Construction on the nursing home, Sells Rest Home Inc., will begin as soon as weather permits with an extended deadline due to the weather.

"We hope it (the nursing home) to be finished within six months," he said.

Bad water in Matthews has been a source of community concern four years.

"Without any federal or state help, the city started the present water system in 1959 by building a main pump with a water capacity of 987 feet," he said.

Burch commented:

"A little over three years ago the pump went out. We had Lane of Arkansas repair ir and we built a standby well of 127-foot depth.

"It cost us $4,000 to repair the main pump the first time and then last year it went out again. It cost us $2,300 to repair it then and again we had Lane of Arkansas repair it."

Clean water still eludes Matthews.

A spokesman for Bridger Plumbing and Heating said yesterday that construction will begin on the treatment plant as soon as the weather permits.

"We hope to have the new water system and treatment plant in operation three months from the time Bridger begins," Burch said.

Burch said that he was upset because "some people seemed to be trying to blame us for our water problem".

Burch concluded:

"Something sadly humorous happened when we first told the board of health about our (water) problem. The board sent a letter to the FHA (Federal Housing Authority) and Joe Williamson, consulting engineer, St. Louis, stating that the water in Matthews was good. They later admitted they made a mistake."

Two Cows Not Stolen After All

BENTON—Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that two cows reported stolen by their owner, C. J. Stancil, from the Stancil farm on route one, Chaffee, "were not stolen and are not missing now".

Dennis said the confusion arose when a neighbor came to the Stancil farm to get a calf out of Stancil's field.

"Apparently he (Stancil) saw the truck tracks and panicked," Dennis said.

The cows weighed 1,000 pounds each and had a two-inch brand "S" on the right hip, Stancil told the highway patrol.

Health-Care Expansion Proposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today a six-point, low-budgeted package of health-care proposals to insure adequate medical care for all American families through a vast expansion of private insurance and reorganization of the medical care system.

In a 17-page message to Congress, Nixon offered a comprehensive alternative to Democratic proposals for national health insurance by emphasizing federally stimulated reforms of the current medical care program.

His initiatives ranged from new legislation to require all businesses to furnish employes comprehensive private insurance to new federal backing for pre-paid group practice arrangements.

In addition, Nixon wants most of the present federal-state medicaid program for poor persons replaced with a new program of federally financed private health insurance; elimination of the $5.30 contribution by the elderly for supplemental medicare coverage; new arrangements for medical care in isolated rural and big ghetto areas; and major new financial support to increase the supply of doctors and other health personnel.

The President said his plan for a national health insurance partnership is designed to correct the inadequacies of the present system—"not by destroying our present insurance system but by improving it."

"Rather than giving up on a system which has been developing impressively," he said, "we should work to bring about further growth which will fill the gaps we have identified."

The President offered this reply to influential congressional Democrats who believe health care should be nationalized:

"I believe that our government and our people, business and labor, the insurance industry and the health profession can work together in a national partnership to achieve our health objectives. I do not believe that the achievement of these objectives requires the nationalization of our health insurance in dustry."

Nationalization, Nixon said, would mean "that federal personnel would inevitably be approving the budgets of local hospitals, setting free schedules for local doctors, and taking other steps which could easily lead to the complete federal domination of all of American medicine.

"That is an enormous risk—and there is no need for us to take it," he said. "There is a better way—a more practical, more effective, less expensive and less dangerous way—to reform and renew our nation's health system."

Two Injured

Two were injured in two traffic accidents near Sikeston early yesterday morning.

At 5:30 a.m. on I-55 a mile west of Sikeston, a 1965 tractor-trailer traveling south, driven by Alvis Martin Jones, 53, Kennett, struck in the rear a 1965 International tractor-trailer traveling south driven by Lester Eugene Howlett, 51, Morrisonville, Ill., the highway patrol said.

The patrol said the accident occurred in moderate fog.

Jones sustained hand cuts and was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

At 4:20 a.m. on business highway 60 a mile west of Sikeston, a 1964 Oldsmobile traveling east, driven by Cleddis Huffman, 48, Morehouse, ran off the shoulder of the road and overturned in a water-filled ditch, the patrol said.

Huffman suffered hand injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Inside News

Page 12 -- Mammoth production complex begins initial operations at New Madrid.
Page 7 -- Dexter gets air service March 1.
Page 8 -- Kids' school puts emphasis on individual freedom.

Driver Tests Speed Of Police on Foot

A fleet footed man nearly eluded police last night following his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Policeman Richard Sherrard and Capt. Lawrence Woodward report they were traveling north on South Main when a 1966 Plymouth driven by Louis D. Miles of West Frankfurt, Ill. swerved into their lane. Sherrard and Woodward turned around to give chase to the vehicle and apprehended him in the Holiday 66 Service Station on South Main.

Miles was taken to the police station by Woodward and Police Sgt. Jack Patterson. Sherrard drove the man's car to the station.

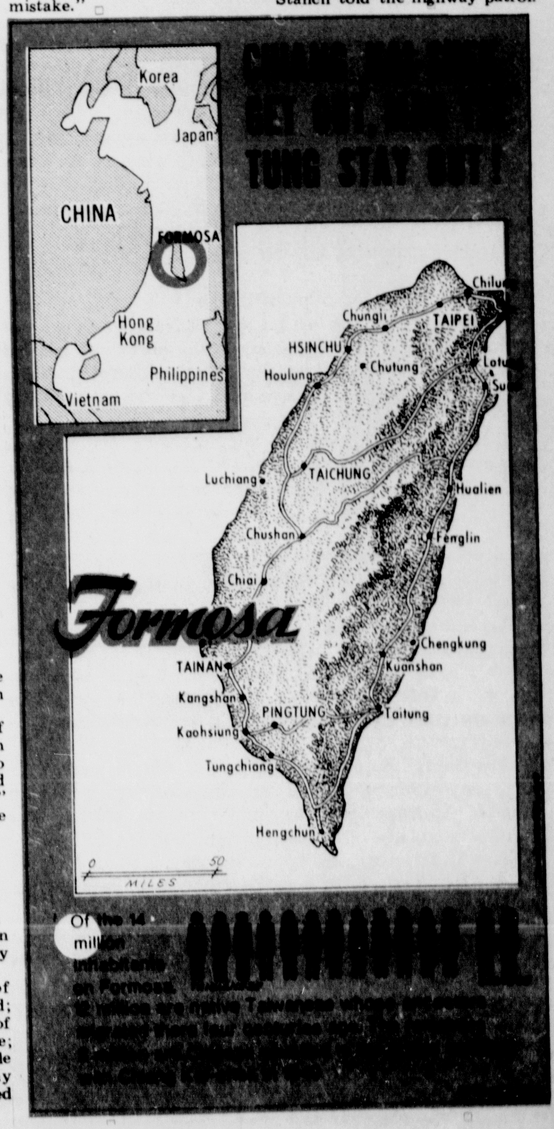
Upon arriving at the station, Miles jumped from the car and fled on foot. Sergeant Patterson and Woodward gave chase and caught him.

Miles then was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police received a call from Auxiliary Policeman Donald Davis that his car had been stolen while parked at Kellett's restaurant parking lot. Davis owns a 1966 Plymouth.

Investigation proved the car Miles was driving belonged to Davis.

Miles, police said, was released from Illinois State Penitentary on Nov. 24. He is being held for investigation of auto theft.



Appropriation Bills Pared Downed in House Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Appropriations bills to be reported for debate on the floor of the House will be $17 to $18 million less than Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended to finance state government next year.

House Appropriations Chairman E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, DOverland, told the Associated Press the major portion of the cuts came from refusing the governor's recommended 7.26 per cent salary boost for state workers. The committee also cut most new positions from the budget.

"We dropped the governor's recommended salary raise plan in every section," Cantrell said.

The committee substitute bills call for a straight $300 a year increase for all state employes plus a continuation of recommended pay hikes for low-salaried merit system employes.

"This rise (the $300 a year) will be addition to pay raises for low-salaried merit system employes which is proposed to go into effect on March 1," Cantrell said.

The March pay raise is dependent upon the fate of an emergency bill now in a Senate House conference committee. The pay boost for low-salaried workers is figured into budgets for next year, also.

The University of Missouri and all state colleges also had their requests cut, Cantrell said. He explained they will still receive larger budgets than those on which they are operating to cover increased enrollment and inflation.

". . . It is all worked out in compliance with the formula recommended by the commission on higher education," he said.

State Auditor Christpher (Kit) Bond could also feel the effects of the budget cuts. The committee recommended the Republican auditor's budget for salaries be cut from the $920,000 requessted to $800,000.

"The former auditor paid $620,000 in salaries last year," Cantrell said. ". . . So it is still a lot more money."

New Militant Group Seeks 'Formosa for Formosans'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The China question that has troubled the United Nations for more than 20 years took on a new dimension recently with the emergence of a militant group demanding that Chiang Kai-shek get out of Formosa and Mao Tse-tung stay off the island.

"There is only one Formosa, which should be free, independent and admitted to the U.N. as a separate member," declared Chen Lung-chu, 35, who bills himself as external affairs secretary of World United Formosans for Independence.

Chen's organization calls itself the "silenced majority," claims that it rightfully represent 85 per cent of the people on Formosa, although some native Formosans dispute this.

To bolster their claim, Chen and his colleagues have distributed a proposed resolution among U.N. members calling for a plebisite to decide Formosa's political future.

"A legally, politically and morally sound solution to Formosa's indeterminate status is to hold such a plebiscite under U.N. aegis so that the Formosan people can freely express their will and determine their future," Chen declared.

Chen's group became more vocal after the General Assembly voted by a simple majority last fall to seat Peking in the spot held by the Nationalists, even though the Communists failed to win the two-thirds required for approval.

The movement professes no love for the Communists, but feels that they should hold the china seat.

"We feel that there is no question that Mao Tse-tung is the people of China," Chen told a reporter. "Chiang Kai-shek represents no one."

"Of the 14 million inhabitants on Taiwan (Formosa), 12 million are native Taiwanese whose ancestors migrated there four centuries ago, two million are Chinese who fled with Chiang Kai-shek in 1949," Chen declared. Chen charged that in 1950 Chiang "illegally and arbitrarily became a self-proclaimed 'president' of the 'Republic of China' and the dictator of Formosa."

The Formosan movement opened headquarters in New York a year ago and has links in Canada, Japan, Western Europe and Formosa itself.

The group claims that nearly all the 8,000 Formosans living in the United States contribute money to the campaign to topple Chiang.

These claims are challenged, by a rival group called the Taiwan Welfare Association in America.

"There are thousand of Taiwanese, mostly students, in the United States, compared to only a handful of militant and vocal 'independence' advocates," said Chen Peng-jen, executive secretary of the other group.

Four Treated

Four injuries were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Alvis Marlin Jones of Kennett injured right hand; Charlie Andrew Breedlove of Sikeston injured left knee; Kendall Lee Laws of Portageville injured left arm; and Tammy Lynn Carter of Sikeston injured

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, February 18 — Stan Gobel travels 27 miles on one charge.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a man is in danger, it is not gossip too tell him so, if you are his friend.

* * *

THE EDITOR'S BURDIN

Editor Will B.Rotch of the Milford, New Hampshire CABINET writes: "Misspelled words can be a problim."

"Ten minutes spent this morning," he said, "trying to explain to a sign painter that he really should not spell 'illuminated' in his display ad as 'eluminated.'

"Politely asked a school teacher who brought in a story: 'Don't you mean affect?' when he had written 'effect.' His reply: "What difference does it make?'

Corrected a wedding story written by the bride's mother so that the girl carried a bouquet of stephanotis, not stephotis. Changed her spelling of 'alter' to 'altar,' and suggested the couple planned to go to Beloit, not Biloit, Wisconsin.

"Corrected copy from our Wilton correspondent who persists in having girls attend stock showers when I think she means stork showers.

"Used the telephone book ten times to find middle initials.

"Used the telephone to find out whether the meeting is to be Tuesday, February 16 or Wednesday, February 17 because there is no such day this year as Wednesday, February 16.

"Read the court news proof by copy, and checked corrections against copy.

"Went to the john and read the Grassroots Editor article which says newspapers are inaccurate. Wrong. Newspapers are the only ones who give a damn about accuracy.

"Back to the desk in time to stop the press to correct a misspelled word."

* * *

Mrs. H. D. Ragains says "Both political parties boast of harmony, but factions speak louder than words.

* * *

Aaahhh, spring! Won't it be nice?

Warm thoughts like that one may be pleasant, but they're shortlived at this time of year in the northern half of the country where motorists still face four to eight weeks of winter's worst.

This is the time of year when cars just don't seem to want to start. Freezing temperatures sap battery power, and your car's fall tune-up has two or three months of wear on it.

Now is when a couple tips on how to start a frozen jalopy might save an expensive towing charge.

First, what can be done about a seemingly dead battery? If it's really cold outside -- like around zero -- turn the ignition key on and leave it on for about five minutes. Then try to start it. This small amount of current may have warmed the battery and other electrical components enough to start the engine. If it doesn't, you haven't lost anything -- you still have to call the garage.

Another common cold-weather car ailment is an engine that turns over rapidly when you start it, but just won't "catch" and keep running. You could have ice in the gas line, but more than likely the cold has made the automatic choke stick in the "open" position. For starting in cold weather, it must be closed.

There are two ways to do this. You can remove the air cleaner and close it by hand, or you can try stamping the gas pedal fairly hard (just once!) before you turn the key, and then letting the pedal come back to the halfway position. If this doesn't work, stamp the pedal once again and hold it to the floor while you grind the starter. Only as a last resort, try pumping the pedal slowly.

If the temperature is at freezing or just below, you may have a problem if you splash through a slush puddle right after getting the car started. If the car stops, you've probably splashed water onto the spark plugs and the cold engine has frozen it there. (A warm engine will usually dry such water before it causes the engine to die.)

The solution here is easy -- simply wipe the moisture off the white ceramic part of each spark plug. Give the engine a couple minutes and then try it again -- it should start now.

And let's hope for an early spring .....

* * *

A MARINE SPEAKS OUT

Recently, a young Marine in Viet Nam wrote a letter to friends in Springfield, Mo., and the letter was printed in a Springfield newspaper. The Marine attempted to give his friends a picture of the war in Viet Nam which they don't receive from the mass media.

The media often depict our forces in Viet Nam as oppressing the innocent civilians of that country. But the Marine's letter points out that our servicemen often "help a village harvest rice so they can eat this year ... Another thing the American public doesn't hear about is the 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week project going on to provide medical care and sanitation instruction to the villagers of South Viet Nam."

Unpublicized efforts by our men include "civic action projects which build irrigation ditches to help feed a needy village whose rice crop isn't producing enough to feed the people." The letter tells us "about Marines who built the children's hospital, school and orphanages here in Da Nang."

The South Vietnamese, according to this Marine, "are just now beginning to feel the effect of our far-ranging programs to help them. They have concrete evidence that we're here to help them and not to exploit them."

The Marine and his friends see their task as "helpful to save the basic dignity of freedom that these people deserve."

The soldiers who have done all of these things, the young Marine reminds us, are "those same guys that hippies call 'warmongers.' " Our servicemen deserve better from the public and the media. Their story of the Viet Nam War should be more widely known.

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA'S "RED DEAN"

The Anglican dean of Johannesburg might be expected to be a pillar of the South African establishment. Instead, the Very Rev. Gonville french-Beytagh (sic) stands accused, under the Suppression of Communist Act, of being linked with the activities of two banned organizations - the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress. Now free on $7,000 bond, ffrench-Beytagh is scheduled to stand trial on Friday, Feb. 26.

The principal charge states that on or about Jan. 20 -- the date of his arrest -- he took part in the activities and furthered the direct or indirect interests of the two organizations. Pamphlets he allegedly helped to distribute, the prosecution contends, listed the aims of the organizations and included instructions on how to make hand grenades and molotov cocktails. Because ffrench-Beytagh is a British citizen, the Heath government has taken a keen interest in the case against him.

The arrest of ffrench-Beytagh occurred about a month after disclousre that South African security police were investigating church affairs and clergymen. One incident in which the police became involved stemmed from the attendance at a Dutch Reformed Church service of a white man and his black companion. The pair were ordered from the church by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Petrus Smal. Dean ffrench-Beytagh later described the action of Dr. Smal as "something completely outside the range of any decent human or Christian feeling." He added that services at Johannesburg's Anglican cathedral were regularly attended by interracial congregations. And that may be one reason why ffrench-Beytagh is about to stand trial.

* * *

The following is quoted from the Journal of Business Education: "We are becoming 'topheavy' with educated people who can't do 'anything'. We have millions of volunteers to participate in the space program, yet we cannot hire someone to mow the lawn. It is imperative that we thwart the idea that everyone must have a college degree for his life's work."

* * *

A woman cannot be said to have given a big social function unless there are so many guests that they get their wraps mixed up, and never get them back.

* * *

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 19 — FRIDAY
GEORGE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL FIESTA. Feb. 19-21. Purpose: "International celebration of Washington's birthday between Eagle Pass, TX, and Piedras Negras, Mexico." Sponsor: Washington International Fiesta Assn., Box 1188, Eagle Pass, TX 78852.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: State School Moneys Fund, $47,362,458.03

* * *

Small business is going to the dogs.

However, it is the ill-tempered burly type of police dog that business owners are goint to, as they either have difficulty in obtaining burglary insurance, or find they cannot secure it.

A wholesaler in the state of Washington with six employees reports that being unable to secure burglary or vandalism insurance, he now has the warehouse guarded by a platoon of police dogs. An upper - state New York retailer with four employees reports he has been able to get burglary insurance but the carrier required he protect his premises with dogs.

A Colorado wholesaler reports that because the premium rates are so extremely high for burglary insurance, he, too, has turned to dogs to protect his warehouse. And, a California service establishment with three employees reports that the insurance on his premises was cancelled because of a couple of robberies, so now there are dogs on duty.

This reliance on man's best friend to combat a growing crime problem is showing up in the survey being made by the National Federation of Independent Business on the experience of smaller businesses in obtaining insurance to protect against robbery and vandalism.

But, if dog food prices do not keep rising with the cost of people food, it appears that a few Fidos are the cheapest solution to the problem faced by many independent firms.

An Arkansas retailer, doing a volume in excess of $300,000 per year, reports after suffering three burglaries in three years he can no longer get insurance against such action unless he installs a burglar alarm system which he claims is much too expensive.

A Minnesota retailer in a medium -size community whose 31 employees transact over a half - million dollars volume yearly, reports he has had to hire an armed guard to qualify for insurance.

A small Alabama retailer reports that in order to get coverage he had to install a central ringing alarm system. And, apparently wigs and toupees are becoming valuable property for fencing through illicit channels, for a California wholesaler engaged in this business comments, "It is next to impossible to get insurance on hair pieces now due to many robberies."

The owner of a small town Oklahoma finance company reports he not only had to install an alarm system, but at least two employees have to enter the building at the same time, and the amount of cash at each teller,s window has to be reduced.

A manufacturer located in a Texas suburb says, "Three robberies in the past year have driven the rates so high that a small business cannot afford it. Living out of the city where police protection is poor, no insurance company wants the risk."

From practically all fifty states, from both rural and metropolitan areas, independent businessmen report that either they cannot obtain theft insurance, or in order to do so, they have to make extensive investments in alarm systems, high protective fences, bars, and other devices.

So, it may be that the vigilant pooch, eager and willing to bite the hand that seeks to feed on his master, may be the most effective protection after all against burglary losses.

* * *

SUBMARINE USED FOR GEOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN GULF OF MEXICO

A little yellow submarine makes it possible for fifteen geologists to examine, with their own eyes, the sea floor at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico and to record their observations for future study with video tapes.

This eight - day geological research experiment utilizing the four - man submersible "shelf diver" was conducted at an undisclosed location in the Gulf abot 100 miles off the coast.

This is believed to be the first time an oil company has used a submarine for undersea geological research and exploration. R.W. Bybee, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company,s Eastern Marine Division, termed the experiment "an investment in knowledge."

"We wanted to get firsthand knowledge of the capabilities and application of a submersible to offshore research and exploration. We feel that the trained human eye is still an essential element in gathering and evaluating offshore data. Direct visual experience with the characteristics of the sea bottom may be a useful supplement to the other work that we do from the surface of the sea," he said.

* * *

If you want to clown around, join a circus.

* * *

With all the new vitamin pills available, we've about decided to quit buying groceries.

* * *

How come the University of Hard Knocks hasn't been hit by student demonstrations, sit - ins or lockouts?

* * *

This is CLEAN Air?

On a clear day you may be able to see forever, but appearances can be deceiving.

Writing in the publication, "Analytical Chemistry," two chemists from the University of Maryland describe what they found in the air on a clear day in Boston.

Using a new approach to pollution measurement called "instrumental neutron activation analysis," the two researchers found that a sample of fresh, clean spring air contained 25 identifiable chemical elements.

They found vanadium, an element that reacts with a common pollutant, sulphur dioxide, to form substances which have been shown in animal experiments to be particularly lethal.

There were aluminum, chlorine, bromine, iron and zinc. There were also a few with more exotic names like ytterbium, cerium, hafnium and thurium. Though some of these are harmless, the toxicity of others is under question.

It's enough to drive a person back to cigarettes.

* * *

Our subways aren't safe, our streets aren't safe, our parks aren't safe— but under our arms we've got complete protection.

* * *

Inflation, if we really are in a period of inflation, is due primarily to one problem.

Professor S. Gale Denley, of the University of Mississippi, has pointed out that the segment of Americans who direct the economy of the United States has been left with no choice but to over -spend.

The distinguished professor says that the American in the Federal income tax bracket from 20 to 30 per cent has nothing to gain by attempting to save.

"Even a good investment pays no more than eight per cent, and on the eight per cent return the investor must also pay taxes. After city, sales, and state income taxes are paid the man with a $20,000 salary is left with about $12,000.

"He can't save. He loses by any attempt to save -- including U.S. Savings Bonds and the highest rates offered by the most liberal savings institutions," according to Mr. Denley.

Professor Denley asserts that the people who pay the bulk of American taxes are also the people who are spending most freely simply because they cannot save even $2,000 annually without paying double tax. Being people of fixed income, they can find no tax shelter. They do not have the capital to invest in oil or cattle for future capital gains.

So they buy. They buy two or three cars. They buy three television sets. They buy outrageously priced homes. And their buying is the backbone of the American economy.

* * *

A psychiatrist we know says that one good thing about being a kleptomaniac is that you can always take something for it.

* * *

The janitor, who reported 10 minutes late one morning, was asked by the manager: "What did they do in the army when you were 10 minutes late in the morning?"

"Every time I came in late," replied the janitor, "they all stood up, saluted, and said 'good Morning, Colonel'."

* * *

One of the functions of intelligence is to take account of the dangers that come from trusting solely to the intelligence. — Lewis Mumford

'I Planted This Acorn and Before I Knew It...'



H.L. Hunt Says

REVENUE SHARING

In his State of the Union message,President Nixon urged Congress to enact a program of "revenue sharing." Under this program, the federal government would return to states and cities some of the money it collects in taxes. This proposal was hailed by many as a way of reversing the trend toward centralization of power in Washington.

Clearly, decentralization is needed. The federal bureaucracy has grown at a fantastic rate, and local communities have increasingly less control over their own affiars. If power could be transferred from Washington to states and localities, the individual would have more to say about how that power is used, since state and local officials are on the whole more responsive to the electorate than are official sin Washington.

But revenue sharing would not actually achieve this desirable end. Congressman John Schmitz of California has pointed out that under revenue sharing, "most of the voters would not even know that their State and local governments were receiving this money, and so would not even attempt to call them to account for it." Even if they did know, "it would be much harder to vote a man out of office for accepting Federal funds than for raising local taxes."

Decentralization could be more readily accomplished through federal tax deductions, thus leaving more taxable resources available to local and state governments. It would then be up to these governments to convince the people that they needed this money and could use it wisely.

Federal revenue sharing, however, would completely separate taxation from spending, leaving the government officials spending the money responsible to no one. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ONE-TERM PRESIDENT? Labor Rallies To Retire Nixon.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- Title of this drama is a startling new phrase -- So Near and Yet So Far Apart. Leading the cast are two of the world's most powerful men, Richard Nixon, President of the U.S. and George Meany, president of U.S. labor, Both spent last weekend on this gold coast -- miles apart from each other.

In the past they've dined together. They've played client golf together. They respecte each other. Each of them spent some of their weekend hours developing similar foreign policy. But never did they contact each other.

It's nothing personal. It's simply that the labor leaders are determined to make him a one-term president. You can put that in your hard hat as fact.

Labor wants no"neutral" in the White House. It wants an aggressive ally. And some 80 to 100 of labor's most sophisticated and experienced political strategistics devoted most of last Monday and Tuesday to this 1972 project.

They are the men and women of COPE's (Committee on Political Education) Operating Committee. Mr. Meany has described COPE as one of the nation's best organized political machines. It is, in fact, the best, though the public rarely sees it as it is -- a political party in every respect but name.

What the public doesn't relize, the political professionals, especially in the Democratic Party, do. This is the significance of COPE. When the Democrats win, it is the maker of presidents. Officially, George Meany is neutral and he'll bite your head off, instead of his cigar butt, if you insinuate he is a member of any political party. But while, for the record, both major parties are equal, the Democratic Party is far more equal -- especially so if it nominates Hubert Humphrey, "Scoop" Jackson, Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh or Ed Muskie (somewhat in that order). Senators Harold Hughes, who is tied in with Charles Goodell, and George McGovern can forget it as far as labor's concerned.

Now, it isn't just a matter of mudane money and manpower. It's political know-how -- in radio and television campaigning, getting out the vote, in wooing newly franchised 18-year-olds, in pamphleteering, in doing what comes natural to a movement which spends 85 percent of its time politicking.

Look, please, at the 1970 radio campaign, for example, The labor federation's broadcast adviser, Morris Novik, didn't waste time wailing about the high cost of aerial propaganda bombardment. He devised an almost do-it-yourself radio offensive. George Meany, whose voice is known to some 20 million unionists -- in and out of the AFL-CIO, whose 35-man Executive Council is meeting in midwinter session here -- simply cut a 15-minute master tape. Then he postscripted it with spots for regional broadcasting in support of specially endorsed senatorial candidates -- all Democrats. These broadcasts were played over 302 stations. In one Washington State region they replayed the speech 91 times within the first 10 days. Then the tape was used on sound trucks by big unions such as the United Steelworkers. The cost was minimal. The results phenomenal. Some 75 per cent of the COPE-endorsed candidates won -- and in New York its candidate, Richard Ottinger, almost defeated Senator James Buckley.

Nothing is overlooked. For example, COPE Director Al Barkan, who is always less peptic than he is peripatetic, invited two young people down to the Miami Convention -- Charlotte Roe and Penn Kemble. They are leaders in the Frontlash movement which, for example, works with the NAACP Youth Council, which in turn has "get-the-18-year-old vote" headquarters in 25 cities.

They will mix and talk with COPE strategists from all over thenation -- discussiong the political registration of those least likely to come out and vote, expecially in the central cities and among the 18 to 21 year-old voters. With them will be those specialists who realize that the bulk of America's young people are not on the campus -- but in the mills and factories and under those hard hats on construction sites.

Every potential vote is being mapped in every possible district, not only for the'72 presidential drive but for other elections and in the fight to prevent friendly districts from being gerrymandered out of the control of labor's friends.

All this -- and more-- is overlooked by the public and lost in side conference rooms while the press and the camermen concentrate on the national labor leaders and their official statements searing Richard Nixon.

But one force which isn't overlooking any of this political activityis the Democratic Party's professional corps.

These pragmatists know well the clout of the shy curmudgeon, George Meany. The Democrats well remember that late this past summer he characterized their party as a shamble and disintergrating. That was just about the time he and some 80 of his peers dined and celebrated Labor Day with Richard Nixon in the White House. I've always said Mr. Meany is a blend of Machiavelli, Metternich and Meir. And his slash at the Democratic Party, I do believe, was basic collective bargaining.

He warned it -- and its left wing such as the McGovern-Hughes bloc -- that labor will not be shoved out before the nominating convention and then be expected to shovel it in with money and manpower afterwards.

But that's all been patched up now. Democratic Party Chairman Larry O'Brien, living evidence that the Kennedys have not had their last hurrah, has lunched and talked privately with Mr. Meany. Apparently the party is no longer in shambles. And after talking with members of the COPE Operating Committee, I'm convinced that labor was helped it re-integrate.

So mark it well. The effort to make a president in 1972 began here in labor's winter capital, the Hotel Americana, the other day. They hope Mr. Nixon won't take it personally but....

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) We live in a roller coaster society in which everybody knows you when you're up and nobody knows you when you're down.

It is a society in which money is almost everything—and everything that money isn't, prestige is.

So it behooves you to keep your stature showing at all times. This requires periodic checkups.

Here's a ready guide to whether you're a climbing or falling star in that little niche of life you call your own.

You're doing okay if—

A new hybrid rose has been named in your honor.

Although your bride is as homely as an unpainted fence, you both are always invited to the best wife-swapping parties in your community.

You don't have to flash cash at the gaming tables in Las Vegas. Your signature on a chit will do quite well.

When you have to see your doctor, you make an appointment to meet him at your golf club on a Wednesday afternoon. Then you exchange advice on medical and financial matters.

At least three conductors on your suburban train unbend enough to call you by your nickname—and one always holds a seat for you in the bar car.

If your daughter gets married, you have the,ceremony performed twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, because no church is large enough to hold all your friends and admirers at one time.

When you start to have a swimming pool dug in your backyard, the workmen strike oil.

You don,t experiment with marijuana, because you already feel as good as the law allows anyway.

When you march in a parade, even the malcontents who boo the flag salute you.

The hippie office boy shaves off his beard because his ambition is to look and act like you.

Your son is doing well in the college you bought him, your alimony is paid up three months ahead, and your mother now calls you mister in public.

So much for success. How about the other fellow, the guy whose career has peaked? How can he tell whether he is drowning or merely treading water?

Well, he simply has to suspect he is on the skids if—

He can't even hold his own place in a breadline.

His wife wants a divorce so badshe even agrees to pay him alimony.

His children won't let him visit them in prison because he is such a bore.

Crabgrass won't grow on his lawn.

His dog growls when he comes home, and only wags his tail when he sees him leaving.

He has to pay the full price for a magazine subscription.

When he looks up at the man in the moon, the man in the moon looks the other way.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Popular impression of CIA men in Southeast Asia is of lean-faced James Bonds talking in whispers to Indochinese beauties in dingy bars or of bearded guerilla experts directing Meo tribesmen in the Laotian jungles.

The real McCoy, more often is a rumpled civil servant going to lard, who worries about when his refrigeration will arrive from the States and plays bingo on Tuesday nights.

This is the unromantic picture that emerges from an instruction sheet handed to CIA pilots leaving for Udorn, Thailand. The CIA uses a front called Air America to fly missions out of Udorn over Indochina.

Instead of pressing cyanide suicide capsules upon new recruits, the stateside briefer slips them a bus schedule for CIA personnel between Udorn's CIA compound, schools and banks.

"A bowling alley in Udorn has league bowling," the CIA confides to its pilot-agents. Their wives are given such hush-hush CIA tips as "water should be boiled three to five munutes prior to drinking, but it is safe for cooking and washing dishes if it is brought to the boiling point."

Wives are also advised to bring "plenty of sheets and pillow cases'' and ''chinaware,tableware and kitchen utensiles."

BUMPY MATTRESSES

Other confidential information provided CIA agents included the intelligence that "Thai mattresses are normally extremely hard and bumpy" and that "shopping is generally done by the servants due to the early hours (6 a.m.) one must shop to insure getting fresh products."

The cloak-and-dagger boys are told they will have a supermarket, swiming pool, free movies, the "Club Rendezvous" (which doubles as a chapel on Sundays) and bingo on Tuesday and Saturday nights. The CIA bars are called the Pub and the Wagon Wheel and shut down at midgnight.

The same humdrum life style can be found at such CIA outposts as Vientiane, Laos, where CIA men usually live with their families in villas and dine at the town's few French restaurants.

One lonely CIA flier, who had left his family in Florida, worried about their safety after reading about racial demonstrations at home. "I'm going to bring them out here where it's safe," he confided solemnly to my associate Les Whitten in Vientiane last summer.

But if the CIA living conditions are vintage suburbia, some of the missions are dangerous. The CIA pilots fly supplies to CIA-backed Meo tribesmen in Laos hinterlands. There are also more hazardous missions, such as flights along the Red Chines border and ammo deliveries to tiny airstrips in communist-infested country.

Footnote: Much of the recruiting for CIA pilots is done out of a modern, gold-carpeted office in downtown Washington with "Air America" on the glass doors. One of my reporters, posing as a pilot, was interviewed by H.H. Dawson, a beefy man in shirt sleeves. He said prospects were dim right now, because the number of fixed-wing pilots had been cut back from 600 to 500.

Dawson said the basic pay is $22.98 an hour for captains, $13.93 for first officers, with bonuses for special "projects." A topCIA pilot can make as much as $100,000 a year flying high hazard missions. In addition, station allowances run $320 a month at Saigon, $215 at Udorn and $230 in Vientiane.

NEWS LEAKS

The White House strengthened the guard outside the executive offices after we published excerpts from the confidential memos on President Nixon's government reorganization plan.

The extra guards were supposed to intimidate our sources who, unhappily for White House security, have continued to smuggle out newsworthy memos. Here are excerpts, for example, from the memo to President Nixon on government decentralization:

"At present, the federal government administers social and economic programs through 160 separate lines of authority to the field. A wide disparity exists between the percentage of high-level positions in Washington and those in the field...This disparity has a marked effect on the authority and quality of the leadership of field operations.

"The federal field structure is unnecessarily complex. and not always able to respond to administration policies,' continues the memo. "The existing structure obscures accountability for program results. It disperses responsibility and authority in such a way as to make Secretarial management difficult.....

"The autonomy of separate activities has been particularly evident in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, although the same tendency is present in other departments.. Specialized agencies tend to be responsive to the special interest groups whose primary concerns are the welfare of their constituencies..To insure that the Department Secretary can manage effectively, line authority for all departmental activities should run to him."

The reorganization task force, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, also recommended shifting more federal officials from Washington to the field and upgrading the importance of regional offices.

What the President would really like to do, as we have pointed out in the past, is to increase his control over the cumbersome federal machinery.

In Defense of Women
by H. L. Mencken

MYTHICAL ANTHROPOPHAGI

THE MAN-HATING, woman like the cold woman, is largely imaginary. One often encounters references to her in literature, but who has ever met her in real life? As for me, I doubt that such a monster has ever actually existed. There are, of course, women who spend a great deal of time denouncing and reviling men, but these are certainly not genuine man-haters; they are simply women who have done their utmost to snare men, and failed. Of such sort are the majority of inflammatory suffragettes of the sex-hygiene and birth-control species.The rigid limitations of offspring, in fact, is chiefly advocated by women who run no more risk of having unwilling motherhood forced upon them than so many mummies of the Tenth Dynasty. All their unhealthy interest in such noisome matters has behind it merely a subconscious yearning to attract the attention of men, who are supposed to be partial to enterprises that are difficult or forbidden. But certainly the enterprise of dissuading such a propagandist from her gospel would not be difficult, and I know of no law forbidding it.

I'll begin to believe in the man-hater they day I am introduced to a woman who has definitely and finally refused a chance or marriage to a man who is of her own station in life, able to support her, unafflicted by any loathsome disease, and of resonable decent aspect and manners— in brief a man who is throughly eligible. I doubt that any such woman breathes air of Christendom. Whenever one comes to confidential terms with an unmarried woman, of course, she favours one with long chronicle of the men she has refused to marry, greatly to their grief. But unsentimental cross-examination, at least in my experience, always developes the fact that every one of these men suffered from some obvious and intolerable disqualification. Either he had a wife already and was vague about his ability to get rid of her, or he was drunk when he was brought to his proposal and repudiated it or forgot it the next day, or he was a bankrupt, or he was old and decrepit, or he was young and plainly idiotic, or he had diabetes or a bad heart, or his relatives were impossible, or he believed in spiritualism, or democracy, or the Baconian theory, or some other such nonsense. Restricting the thing to men palpably eligible, I believe thoroughly that no sane woman has ever actually muffed a chance. Now and then, perhaps, a miraculously fortunate girl has two victims on the mat simulatenously, and has to lose one. But they are seldom, if ever, both good chances; one is nearly always a duffer, thrown in the telling to make the bourgeoise marvel.

(To be continued)



RISCO — In the coronation ceremonies preceding the game between Risco Tigers and Piggott Mohawks Friday, Miss Teresa McGee (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen by the retiring queen, Miss Shirley Sawyer. Miss McGee, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. T. McGee. Miss Sawyer, the retiring queen, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harice Sawyer.

First Alternate, Miss Toni Earnheart (right), a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Earnheart. Second Alternate, Miss Pam Swiney, is a senior and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Swiney.

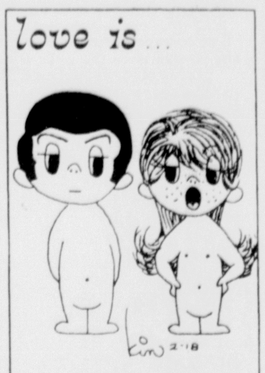
Other attendants were Miss Doris Wood, Miss Donna Mayes, Miss Jane Smelser, Miss Phyllis Hon, and Miss Celeste McConnell.

Junior attendants were little Miss Delana Corn, flower girl and Master James Hayes, crown bearer.

Girl Scout Notes

A SPECIAL KIND OF VALENTINE!

Twenty members of Brownie Troop No. 43, accompanied by Mrs. John Cowell, leader, and her assistants, Mrs. Paul Harper and Mrs. Newton Carroll, presented Brownie - made valentines to patients of Shuffitt's Nursing Home on February 10. Each lady at the home received a card made especially for her by the Brownie who presented it.



Beta Sigma Phi Crowns Valentine Queens Saturday



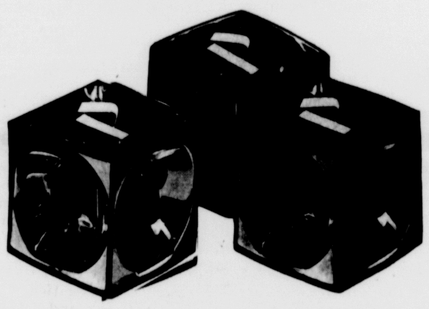
MRS. WAYNE WRIGHT was crowned Valentine Queen by Mrs. Floyd Carr. Both are members of Delta Gamma chapter.



VELVA PARRISH of Tau chapter was crowned Valentine Queen by Margaret Taylor

Sikeston Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Tau and Delta sorority chapters including about 160 people. Music for Gamma crowned chapters queens (shown above) the dance held at Sikeston country club was by The Saturday evening at Sikeston. Delta Gamma sponsored Flames of Cape Girardeau.
the event which involved three Sikeston and several area

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The Daily Standard
Brides and Brides-Elect



Kathryn Ann Mooney

Mooney-Boettcher

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alexander Mooney of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to David Eric Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Boettcher of 11805 Crestwick Court, St. Louis County. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Mooney attended Bloomfield high school, Stephens College of Columbia, and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College where she is a member of Phi Gamma Nu.

Boettcher attended Lindbergh high school, John Brown University and is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. He plans to enter the U. S. Army in April.

* * *

Boiled potatoes are particularly delicious when they are doused with melted butter mixed with grated lemon rind and minced chives.

Sanders-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Sanders of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tomma Sue, to Skipper Kendrik Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones of Cross City, Fla.

Miss Sanders is a 1970 graduate of Dixie County, Fla. Jones is a 1968 Dixie graduate, a senior at the University of Florida and plans to graduate in August.

A fall wedding is planned.

Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

Daughters of American Revolution tea will be at 2 p.m. in the public library.

MONDAY

Bertrand community meeting in the town hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the community center. Public.

TUESDAY

JU of PEO sisterhood, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mrs. Glen Matthews, 834 Stanford.

To the Credit of the Community

Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met in the library Feb. 9 with Mrs. E. F. Weidemann presiding. Mrs. Fred Steward was meeting leader.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Koch, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Fred Geske and Mrs. W. S. Winstead.

Two guests from Cape Girardeau and twelve guests from Charleston, all members of Missouri Federated Women' clubs, were hosted.

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ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Ann Landers

Credit Card Nut Warns World

Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, a word or two to the credit card nuts like myself -- people whose eyes are bigger than their budgets. Idiots who have a weakness for things they have no right to own. Something happened yesterday that made me realize what a fool I am.

I was in a department store, shopping. The woman next to me was trying to cash a check. The clerk asked for a credit card to establish identification. The woman replied, "Sorry, I have no credit cards." The clerk then asked in what stores she had charge accounts. The woman answered, "Sorry, I don't have any charge accounts either. We pay cash for everything." With that she handed over her driver's license for identification.

I envied that woman so much it hurt. There I stood with at least a dozen credit cards in my purse, charge accounts all over town -- up to my tonsils in debt, wondering how I'd make it through the month. By the time I made all my payments I wouldn't have a dime left. I'd have to charge everything. My friends and relatives call me Giant-Hearted Geraldine. I buy fabulous gifts for everybody. I also have a yen for luxuries. In my rational moments I know I have no business even looking at cashmere skirts and handmade French nightgowns.

Please, Ann, print my letter for the folks out there who have not yet been trapped by "easy terms" and "enjoy now, pay later." Tell the young marrieds, for example, "Buy only what you can pay for." They'll have a happier life, fewer headaches and more self-respect.

Dear Red: --Red-Ink Violet.

Thanks for those words of wisdom. And now -- may I give you a suggestion? Throw out all your credit cards and close your charge accounts. Next year at this time you'll be happier, you'll have fewer headaches and more self-respect.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old who needs your advice. Our club is giving a boy-girl party. I haven't dated very much but I know who I'd like to ask. My question is this: Should I telephone the boy myself? Would it be better if my mother telephoned him? Or should MY mother telephone HIS mother? I have an older brother who is friendly with his sister. Should I ask my brother to call his sister? Rush your answer. The dance is in three weeks. ---A Blusher

Dear Blush: Do you want your mother to take the boy to the dance? Or do you want to take HIS mother? Or would you like your brother to take his sister? For cryin' in the grog, Girl, if you want to invite the boy, call him and leave the relatives out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband are in their late 60's but they enjoy good health. Each has a nice pension and they live comfortably.

Yesterday my sister told me they are taking Mama into their home. Mama is 87 and a semi-invalid. She lived by herself until two years ago when she fell and broke her hip. At that time we hired a woman to stay with her. Yesterday the woman gave two week's notice. What I'm writing about is so terrible I'm ashamed to tell you. My sister and her husband are going to charge Mamma $74 a month for room and board. Isn't this disgraceful? Please express yourself. ---Memphis

Dear Mem: Unless you've made an offer to take your mother for less, you are in no position to criticize.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference", by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

New Babies

CHRISTIE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie of Sikeston are parents of Michael David, the first child born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Valentine's Day. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, is the couple's first son, second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, all of Sikeston.

BESS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bess of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:36 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Amy DeAnn. Weight 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Bess is the former Miss Charlyn K. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards of Dexter. Mr. Bess is a sophomore student at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bess of Dexter.

ALLCOCK — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allcock, 1114 Landgraf, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:20 a.m. Monday. Name, Karen Elana. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Allcock is the former Miss Royce Ann Faucett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Faucett of Sikeston. Mr. Allcock is employed by Burton Gerhardt Construction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deyoub of Detroi, Mich.

HITT — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitt of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:45 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Steven Vaughn II. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hitt is the former Miss Mary Ann Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bollinger of Benton. Mr. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roby W. Hitt, Illmo, is employed as a cement finisher by Local 908.

KING — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. king Jr, 1032 Sturdivant, Chaffee General Hospital, 1:06 p.m. Thursday. Name, Christy Lynn. Weight 6 pounds. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. King is the former Miss Alice Medley, daughter of Mrs. James Skelly of Sikeston. Mr. King is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King, 1022 Sturdivant.

GREER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Greer of Cairo, Ill., Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Name, James Eric. Weight 8 pounds 4½ ounces. Eleventh child, third son. Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Ola Mae McClain, daughter of Mrs. Bulear Collins of Cairo. Mr. Greer is employed by the Vocational Training School in Cairo, and is the son of Mrs. Katherine Douglas of Wyatt.

WORLEY — Son toMr. and Mrs. Dale Worley, 112 Harmony, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4 p.m. Thursday. Name Clinton Mathew. Weight 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Firs child. Mrs. Worley is the former Miss Lurlyn Jo Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons of Dexter. Mr. Worley is a student at State College and is employed at Southeast Missouri Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Margie Worley of Dexter.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
RELEASED:
Maude Jackson, Charleston
Earl Harris, Charleston
Eva Mow, Sikeston
Joe Johnson, Charleston
John Laster, Wyatt
Mrs. Nancy L. Christie & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Ralph Fox, Charleston
Donald Dick, East Prairie
Jennie Freeman, New Madrid
James Driemeier, Sikeston
Arnold J. Groves, Bertrand
Lelia Carter, East Prairie
Mrs. Eleanor Sandlin & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Rebecca Perrin, Sikeston
William K. Caston, Sikeston
Ella G. Deal, Charleston
Alfred Q. Pearson, Sikeston
Julius F. Burgess, Sikeston
Jeffrey Pate, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Leonard Frynire, Essex
Flora Couch, Dexter
W. E. Snider, Essex
Terry Unfress, Sikeston
Michael Layton, Bloomfield
Released:
Mary Hardesty, Parma
Albert Eaton, Essex
LaVern Fralick, Dexter
Lurlee Beaird, Dexter
Bill Wooley, Sikeston
Edward Slaughter, Dexter
George Lambert, Puxico
Alta Gray, Fisk

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MEADOWLARK LEMON, the star clown of the Harlem Globetrotters, celebrated his 37th birthday in London two years ago. The Trotters were making their 20th annual appearance in England and will make their first appearance in Sikeston, April 5. Ticket information will be released in early March.

Stars Seek Raises

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar, the left- handed half of Baltimore's pitching punch, appear headed for holdouts this spring.

And even if they eventually get what they want, their combined salaries probably won't match the total Carl Yastrzemski is working for this year.

Yastrzemski, the Boston slugger who missed winning the American League batting title by .0003 last season, signed a three-year contract Wednesday that may make him the highest paid player in baseball.

"I would not have signed a three-year contract," said Yaz, "unless I got what I wanted."

What Yaz wanted was estimated at something over $150,000 annually. His three-year pact may be worth a total of $500,000 which would be about $167,000 a year.

All Dick O'Connell, the Red Sox general manager would say was that the pact made Yastrzemski "the highest paid player in the American League." National League stars Willie Mays and Bob Gibson are thought to be in the same salary range.

Meanwhile, McNally, who was 16 days late for training camp last year when he finally agreed to a $65,000 pact, seems intent on reaching $100,000 this time around after his third straight 20-victory season. He is being represented in negotiations by a Cleveland management firm.

"I would say we are not yet close to an agreement," said Harry Dalton, the Orioles' front office boss.

Cuellar, like McNally a 24-game winner last year, wants a $25,000 raise to $60,000, about $10,000 more than Dalton is offering.

Boog Powell and Frank Robinson are also unsigned Orioles.

Minnesota added catchers Paul Ratliff and George Mitterwald and relief ace Stan Williams, but are still far apart in negotiations with slugger Tony Oliva and pitcher Jim Perry.

Oliva is asking for $100,000 and Perry, the Cy Young Award winner last year, wants $90,000 — about $30,000 more than Cal Griffith is offering.

MU Signs U-High All-State Back

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Bill Ziegler, all-state running back and captain of the St. Louis University High football team, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder scored three touchdowns to lead the Junior Bills to victory over Kansas City Center in the 1970 Class 4A championship game at Columbia.

Ziegler's brother, Bob, was a linebacker on the Tigers' 1965 Sugar Bowl team.

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MSSWSCA Prep Poll

THE POLL with records and last week's position in parenthesis.

1. Kansas City Rockhurst	16-1	(1)
2. St. Joseph Benton	22-0	(4)
3. KC Manual	15-1	(3)
4. Vashon	13-1	(2)
5. Springfield Parkview	19-1	(6)
6. Mexico	20-2	(5)
7. CHARLESTON	20-1	(7)
8. Hermann	23-1	(8)
9. Bishop Hogan	19-1	(9)
10. St. Louis U-High	17-5	(13)
11. HAYTI	21-0	(11)
12. St. Lousi Sumner	18-3	(10)
13. Webster Groves	18-3	(14)
14. Bayless	17-2	(12)
115. McCluer	13-3	(--)

Due to several teams losing last week there has been a shakeup in the positions on the poll, expecially in CLASS M ....

CLASS L

1. KC Rockhurst	16-1	(1)
2. St. Joseph Benton	22-0	(3)
3. Vashon	13-1	(2)
4. Springfield Parkview	19-1	(5)
5. Mexico	20-2	(4)
6. CHARLESTON	20-1	(6)
7. Bishop Hogan (KC)	19-1	(7)
8. St. Louis U-High	18-5	(10)
9. St. Louis Sumner	18-3	(8)
10. Webster Groves	18-3	(11)
11. Bayless	17-2	(9)
12. McCluer	13-3	(12)
13. Jefferson City	16-6	(14)
14. Moberly	17-5	(13)
15. St. Charles	16-4	(15)
DESLOGE	19-4	(--)

CLASS M

1. KC Manual	15-1	(1)
2. Herman	23-1	(2)
3. HAYTI	21-0	(3)
4. Cape Girardeau NOTRE DAME	20-1	(5)
5. Warrensburgh	15-3	(12)
6. St. JosephLe Blond	19-5	(11)
7. Branson	21-2	(4)
8. Strafford	22-2	(6)
9. Stockton	21-3	(--)
10. Fredericktown	17-3	(-)
11. St. Francis Borgia	19-4	(--)
12. Burlington Jct	18-1	(7)
13. LEADWOOD	21-4	(10)
14. Montgomery City	18-4	(9)
15. Odessa	18-3	(13)
LILBOURN	19-4	(--)

CLASS S

1. Van Buren	22-0	(1)
2. Cairo	22-2	(2)
3. Columbia U-High	19-4	(3)
4. Jamesport	21-1	(5)
5. Wright City	20-4	(3)
6. Skyline of Urbana	21-4	(8)
7. Jameson	20-2	(10)
8. PARMA	19-5	(7)
9. DELTA	18-4	(9)
10. Springfield Greenwood	18-3	(6)
11. St. Mary's (Independence)	16-5	(--)
12. Gallatin	18-4	(13)
13. Atlanta	22-2	(12)
14. Morrisville	20-4	(11)
15. Reeds Spring	19-4	(14)
Scott Central	15-7	(-)

Prep Sports Notes

Knob Noster beat El Dorado Springs 61-44 Friday night and clinched a tie for the West Central Conference Title. They can win it outright by beating Clinton Friday, a team they have beaten twice before this year.

Odessa is close to winning the I-70 Conference title in its last year in the league. The Bulldogs will join the Missouri River Valley League next year. Odessa beat College High of Warrensburg 73-54 Friday for a 5-0 mark and a 19-3 overall showing. Everybody in the league has lost at least once. Odessa has two games to play.

Raymond Bass of Warrensbug is the only man in the West Central area averaging 20 points or better a game. Bass is hitting at a 20.1 clip. Odessa has four men in double figures led by Mark Raynes at 14.6, and 5-10 guard Alan Bubalo at 14.0. There are eight more bunched from 14-18 in the area.

Warrensburg is compiling a 15-3 mark has allowed only one team to score over 60 points this season and that was Boonville in a 72-63 win. Only four other teams have scored over 50 on them and three of them have lost. The Tiger defeats have been to Kansas City Southeast 49-40, Knob Noster 46-42 and Boonville 54-52 in overtime. On offense they average 63.1 a game. Their defensive average is 45.8.

Mexico slipped past Sedalia 44-42 to all but wrap up the Central Missouri Conference title...the Bulldogs are 20-2 and 6-0 in the league...they have not lost since Springfield Parkview did it to them 53-43 on Dec. 18...Jefferson City is close at 5-2, but must hope for Columbia Hickman (1-5 and 8-10) to win from Mexico on Feb. 19 if the Jays are to have a chance at a tie...The Jays meet Mexico on Feb. 26 at the Bulldog gym....Mexico owns three victories over Columbia and two over JC.

Sam Cook scored 31 points, of which 17 were free throws, and grabbed 28 rebounds in Jefferson City's victories over Columbia Hickman 57-52 and Springfield Glendale 72-55 over the weekend. Cook hit 14-of-16 free throws and got20 points and 16 rebounds in win from Glendale. His average stands at 19.4 and is 65 rebounds away from Jay record.

Bowling Green whipped Montgomery City 67-39 in the third meeting between the two. It was the second victory for Bowling Green, now 17-4. Bowling Green won in the B-G Tournament. M-C is 18-4 for the year.

Leroy McPike, a 6-3 junior and Roger McPike, a 6-2 senior, lead the Bobcats from Bowling Green in scoring with 20 and 16 point averages respectively. Argil Ellison, who led Bradleyville to a pair of state tournament titles in Class S, isthe head coach at Bowling Green.

Big game in Independence area this week will match up Raytown South and William Chrisman...winner clinches at least a tie for the Suburban Eight crown. South and Chrismanare tied for the lead at 9-3...Ruskin, which is at Raytown South on Feb. 26, is 8-4....Chrisman has won 12 in a row at home is 14-5 for the year....Raytown South, defending State Class L champion, has taken five in a row and is 14-5 for the year... won from KC Center 76-60 and Oak Park 43-41 last week...

Fort Osage, another L school in Independence area, is 14-7 and Blue Springs stands 14-6....St. Mary's of Independence is now 17-5 after winning from Hardin Central and Lone Jack last eek.

Len Horton leads Chrisman with a 21.3 mark... has never been out of double figures in 19 games and Ed DeSchepper of St. Mary's is at 21.1. and has grabbed 16 rebounds a game.

Raytown South has area's top defense with 53.3 showing, followed by Blue Springs at 55.0 and St. Mary's 55.1..... St. Mary's is leading in scoring with a 71.8 mark and Chrisman is at 70.7

Hermann goes for 4th straight Four Rivers Conference title this Friday against Owensville...the Bearcats, defending State Class M champions, are 23-1 for the year..they have won 35 in a row in the conference dating back to the final game of the 1967-68 season when they lost to New Haven in a 10-4 conference season and a 29-5 overall mark...They were 14-0 in 1968-69 and 14-0 in 1969-70 this season for the 35 game streak....the Bearcats defensive mark is not at 34.5 for 24 games after beating Washington 43-25 for 23rd victory Friday.

St. Francis Borgia of Washington won the Troy Tournament title with a 81-77 triple overtime win from Wright City....Borgia, coached by Ray DeGreef, is now 19-4.. they own the only victory over Hermann this season.

Here is a list of the top marks across the state in NO order whatsoever...Just some of the teams who have good marks.

Class L: Kansas City Rockhurst (16-1), Kansas City Bishop Hogan (18-1), St. Louis: Vashon (13-1), Sumner (18-3), Webster Groves (18-3), McCluer (15-3), St. Charles (15-4), St. Louis U-High (17-5), Bayless (17-2), Beaumont (10-4), Northwest (12-5); Jefferson City (16-6), Mexico (20-2), Sedlaia (15-5), Springfield Parkview (18-1), St. Joseph Benton (22-0), Raytown South and William Chrisman (14-5), Fort Osage (14-7), Blue Springs (14-6), Charleston (20-1), Moberly (17-5) and Desloge (19-4).

KU-MU Game

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas-Missouri basketball game at Allen Fieldhouse here Saturday is a sell-out and a capacity crowd of 17,000 is assured, John Novotny, assistant athletic director at K.U. said Monday.

Novotny said there still are tickets available to Kansas' two remaining home games-against Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Prep State Wrestling Tourney's Unfold Sat.

For the first time in Missouri history two state wrestling meets will be held for high schools in the state by the MSHSAA. Schools with under 1001 enrollment will be completing for state honors at Excelsior Spring High School and those over 1000 enrollment will be at Forest park Community College in St. Louis.

The tournaments will get underway at both sites on Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. with quarterfinal matches. Semifinal matches will follow and then on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., first round colsolation matches will be held. The championship and consolation matches will be staged in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

St. Louis Northwest is the defending state champion and will be back to attempt to win the Class L title among the big schools. A new champion will emerge in the Class M-S division, since it is being held for the first time.

Winners and runner-ups from four regional tournaments, in each class, have provided the young men who will battle for state honors Firday and Saturday. Regionals were held in Class M-S at Moberly, Cameron, Clinton and Francis Howell. In Class L at Springfield Glendale, North Kansas City, Lindbergh and Riverview Gardens.

Northwest won the Riverview Gardens regional title with 67 points, while runner-up Riverview Gardens totled 60, Ritenour 59, Pattonville 51 and St. Louis McCluer 46. Northwest's Blue Devils advanced five wrestlers into the final rounds. In 1970 they won four state championships on their way to the title.

Affton tool the team championship at Lindbergh with52 points, while St. Louis University High was next with 42, Lindbergh 39 and Kirkwood 37. Affton will send four wrestlers to the state finals. Ritenour, Pattonville and Riverview Gardens will also have four wrestlers in the state event Friday.

Kansas City Center won the Springfield Glendale event with 101 points, while Ruskin was second with 59 and Jefferson City took third with 51 points. Center advanced eight wrestlers ino the state with 59 and Jefferson City took third with 51 points. Center advanced eight wrestlers into the state event, including five who won regional championships.

In Class M-S, Maplewood took the title at Francis Howell with 48 and Brentwood with 40. Maplewood will have six wrestlers at Excelsior Springs for the state meet.

Maryville took the team title at Cameron with 125 points, followed by Smithville a distance second with 40 and Savannah, third, with 38. Ten Maryville wrestlers will be making the state trip. Blue Springs won the Clinton Regional with 121 markers, while St. Pius was next with 46 and Kansas City Pem Day had 39. Blue Springs advanced ninemen to the final rounds.

Only one state champion returns to defens his title from 1970, that being Larry Pruitt of St. Louis Northwest, who took the 107-pound class last. year. This season Pruitt won the regional of 112-pounds,under the new weight classifications.



SIKESTONIANS, Doug Lambert and Alan Milburn , display trophies won in the Mid-South Karate championships held in Little Rock, Ark. Milburn, right, won first place and claimed the grand championship in the black belt free-style and was voted the best techniques trophy by the competing black belts. Lambert placed fourth in the white belt division at St. Louis in his first tournament competition ever.

Milburn Mid-South Karate Champion

The Mid South Karate Championships were held in Little Rock, Arkansas January 23rd. Top contenders from eight states participated in the tournament; and there were approximately 150 competitors. Among the nationally known contenders were Steve Stavaroff from Atlanta, Georgia and Walt Bone from St. Louis, Missouri.

Sikestonian Alan Milburn, a second degree Black Belt, took first place and the grand championship in the black belt free-style or fighting competition and was voted the best techniques trophy by the competing black belts as he led a contingent of SEMO state students in the competition.

Richard Dial accompanied Alan Milburn to Little Rock, and fought in the green belt division. He fought his way into the finals winning four fights and was disqualified because of excessive head contact when he cut the opponents eye with a reverse punch.

Four students from the Semo Karate Association, journeyed to St. Louis January 16th, to compete in the Winter Midwest Regional Karate Tournament. Alan Milburn, head instructor of the Semo Karate Association, said all of the students fought hard and well but he was especially proud of Sikestonian Doug Lambert who won the fourth place trophy in the white belt division. This was the first time that Lambert had entered tournament competition and he exhibited excellent technique control.

In the light weight green belt division, Richard Dial was beaten by the winner of the division who fought the brown belt for the grand championship. Dave Obrecht fought in heavy weight green belt division and was disqualified for excessive head contact when he bloodied the opponents nose. Robert Briggs was also disqualified for excessive brutality when he kicked his opponent in the head.

The students wish to express special commendation to Bill Morrison president of Semo Karate Association, who is now in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

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By HILDRED POOLE
FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Todd 4- Shoe No. 1-0, L & A 3- Rodgers 1, Restonic 3 - City Light 1, Anchor Toy 3- Caproco 1, Four of the teams did not bowl because of the snow. Hi game - Flora Crouthers 207 and she also had high series with a 530. Hi team game - L & A 1012 and Hi team series Restonic Bedding 2956. There were three 500 series and they were rolled by Vrea Gaston 520, Erma Wilson 519 and Geneva Sexton 519. Splits: Erma Wilson 3-10 and Carol Mercer 5-6.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4 - Busch 0, First Natl Bank 3 - Sikeston Cut Rate 1, C. D. Alcorn 3 - Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3- Stanley 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Hope 1, A & B Cleaners 2 - Wades 2. Pat Crabb had hi game with a 205 and Jean Lee rolled hi series with a 579. Lewis took both hi team game and series iwth scores of 1042-3088. 200 games: Jean L33 200-201, and Mary Meyer 201. 500 series; Billie Garner 541, Linda Gipson 533, Flora Crouthers 528, Johnnie Dacus 534, Pat Crabb 552, and Marge Street 509. Splits: Sandy York 5-10, Janie Shell 5-10, Lou Meunier 5-6, Agatha Foster 5-7, Leda Wagner 5-10, and Kay Jackson 3-4-7.

WELCOME WAGON

Professionals? 4- Alley Cats 0, Strikeouts 3- Peanuts 1, Gutter Dusters 3- The Bowled Ones 1. Bonnie Lindsey rolled both hi game and series with scores of 192-507. Hi team game and series were rolled by the Strikeouts with 876-2467. Splits: Carol Mercer 9-10 & 3-10, Pat Happe 3-10, Rosemary Dickhans 6-7-10, and 3-10, Erma Braswell 3-10 and Calera Lopp 3-10.

DELTA IMPS

Less 4 - Harts 0, Ramada Inn 3- Michelob 1, Barkettts 3- Britts 1, Imp. Rest. 3- Frances 1, Zieglers 2 - Security Natl Bank 2. Norma Baker rolled hi game with a big 220 and she also had hi series with a 562. Barketts had hi team game with a 1064 and Ramada Inn took hi team series with a 2990. 200 games: Mary Meyer 209, Freda Layton 201, and Jean Lee 201. 500 series: Mary Meyer 539. Jean Lee 524, Billy Garner 508. Splits: Janet Dirnberger 3-10, Dorothy Warren 5-10, Lois Cokenour 4-5, Barbara Dock 5-6, Mary Meyer 4-5, and Peggy Godwin 3-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

5-Aces 4- Strikers 0, Winners 3 - Sparettes 1, Ten Pins 3- Town and Country 1, Road Runners 3- KAI-5-1, Rollettes 4- Hecklers 0. We had an executive meeting of the Womens City Association Sunday afternoon and set the date of the City Assoc. Tourney. It will be the week of March 15th through the 21st. We had a very good turn out for the meeting and we sincerely hope that all you gals will be getting your thoughts together and let's make this the very best tourney yet.

That's all for now. See you next week.

* * *

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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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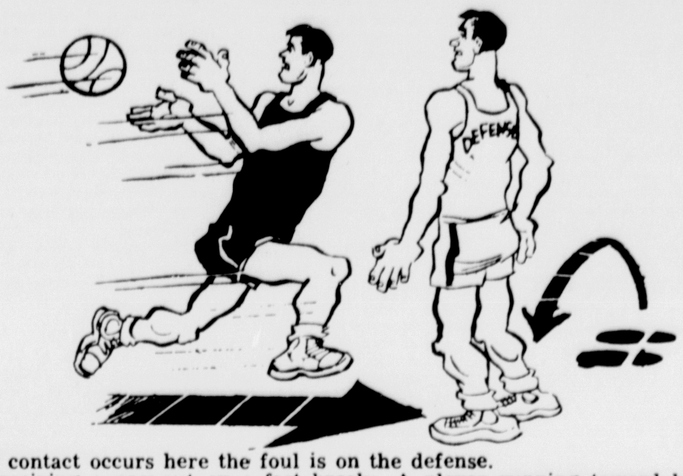
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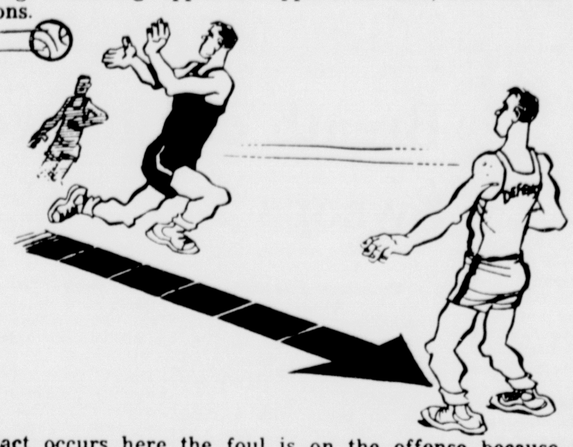
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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, 5
February 18, 1971

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



If contact occurs here the foul is on the defense.
Receiving a pass-out on a fast break: A player running toward his own goal, **while facing toward his back court,** to receive a pass during a fast break may not be impeded by an opponent unless the opponent takes his position in the path of the pass receiver in time to permit the pass receiver to stop or change direction if he knew the defensive player were in his path. The principle applicable to screening a moving opponent applies in this, and in all similar situations.



If contact occurs here the foul is on the offense because the defensive player is in position in time to permit the pass receiver to stop or change direction before the contact.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

SEMO State Can Play Spoiler Sat.

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The Southeast Missouri State College basketball team has a golden opportunity to play the spoiler's role Saturday (Feb. 20) when Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg calls at 8 p.m. at Houck Field House.

The Mules, with two early losses in MIAA action, trail Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville by a game after gunning down the Bulldogs Monday evening in Warrensburg.

It was only the first conference loss for the Bulldogs, and Coach Boyd King's crew, with two conference games remaining, both on the road, can win the title outright by taking the pair. The Mules, with a thread of hope remaining and three loop contest yet on the schedule, can ill afford another conference defeat.

Yet nothing could be sweeter for the Indians of Coach Bob Cradic. Cradic's Tribe was outclassed earlier this month by a 91-62 count on the Mules' home floor.

However, the game was played with the Indians' and the MIAA's leading scorer, Jim Anderson of Schererville, Ind., sitting on the bench as a result of disciplinary action by Cradic.

If true to form, Anderson will make his presence obvious Saturday night. This, plus the home court advantage and the intense desire of Southeast Missouri to finish the season strong, could completely change the complexion of the contest.

The point spread in that first meeting looks big. But until Monday night, so did Arkansas State University's margin of victory over the Indians in the first game of the year between the two colleges.

The Jonesboro crew, also nicknamed the Indians, trounced Southeast Missouri 116-77. But the Cape Girardeau Indians evened the score Monday night with a 97-88 victory.

ASU shot better from the field and had 10 more chances at the free throw line than the Indians, but the big difference was in the rebounding department. Southeast Missouri outdid the much-taller Arkansas team, 49-22, on the boards. In fact, ASU only managed eight rebounds in the second half.

"It was an inspired performance, the best 40 minutes of basketball we have played all year," said Cradic,who then repeated a statement made earlier. "Arkansas State has the best basketball team in the whole state," the coach deciared.

Cradic said the win belonged to the team, but he did compliment Anderson, "who is not generally a good defensive player," on his defensive work. He also praised the defensive efforts of 6-2 senior Larry Briggs of Charleston, a relative newcomer to the starting lineup.

The Southeast Missouri coach noted too that 6-7 junior Herman Hunt of Detroit, tallest member of the Indians' squad, did a fine job filling in for starter Andrew Reid who was in foul trouble much of the game and fouled out mid-way through the second half.



COACH TURNED REFEREE...Frank Sifford (striped shirt) coached at various area schools before turning to administration and a part-time "tooter". Here he calls a foul on Charleston's Woody Simmons (51) during Tuesday night action at Advance.

The Arkansas State victory was the third straight win for Southeast Missouri. Coupled with the announcement that Union University of Jackson, Tenn., had forefeited its season-opening win over the Indians because an ineligible player had participated, it brought the Tribe's season record to 10-8, going into a Wednesday night game with nationally-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro, Ky.

Southeast Missouri is 5-5 in MIAA play. After the Central Missouri game, the Indians will have one league tilt remaining, that on Monday night at Houck Field House against Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield.

In something of an upset, the Bears, down this season after being blessed with good times for the past several seasons, canned the Indians 85-81 in Springfield on Feb. 8.

Anderson, a 6-3 junior who has turned in 35 point performances his last two times out, now sports a 24.0 average. Also averaging in double figures for the Indians are Reid, a 6-5 junior from St. Louis, 14.0; Jim King, a 6-3 senior from Puxico, 11.6; and Mike Payne, 1 6-0 junior from Zalma, 11.1. Reid is the team's top rebounder with a 9.9 average.

Anderson, Payne, and Reid are the best percentage shooters from the field, with Reid having a slight edge. He has hit on 48.5 per cent of his attempts. As a team the Indians are averaging 44.6 per cent from the field.

Payne is far and away the best foul shooter on the squad. He is hitting 85.9 per cent of his free throws and would be nationally ranked but for the fact that he has not been fouled often enough to have scored the minimum number of points required for listing at this stage in the season.

On the average the Indians' opponents are still scoring more points than the Tribe, but the gap is narrowing. The Indians' are now scoring 87 points a game to 88.2 for the opposition.

College Meet At Field House Sat.

Southeast Missouri State College's "home away from home," as far as indoor track is concerned, the Sikeston High School field house, will be the site of the Indians' second indoor meet of the year Saturday, beginning at noon.

Coach Marvin Rosegarten's thinclads will entertain Arkansas State University of Jonesboro, Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield, and Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg.

The outing will be the first of the year for Springfield's Bears and Warrensburg's Mules, according to Rosengarten, who said he knows little about either team except that each has several outstanding performers.

Arkansas State is expected to provide the major obstacle to a Southeast Missouri victory. The Indians of Jonesboro have already broken eight indoor school records.

They have been in competition three times, and they have a better facility in which to prepare.

However, late last week, two of ASU's top men, hurdling champion Thomas Hill and pole vault standout Barney Hess, were definitely lost, and three others were on the ailing list.

Southeast Missouri has been in competition only once so far this season, and the "shakedown cruise" resulted in a 62-60 loss to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. Rosengarten was not too disappointed in the loss, considering the Indians don't have much of a place to practice for indoor track.

He noted, however, that Saturday's meet should give a real good indication of just how strong the team is.

Admission to the meet is free and it is open to the public.

The Indians will also be in action in Sikeston on Feb. 27 when they will host the State College of Arkansas at Conway, Harding College of Searcy, Ark., and John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark.

District Basketball

LANG LIFTS OAK RIDGE

OAK RIDGE——David Lang playing his best game of the season pumped in 32 points, two of which were clutch freethrows with four seconds left on the clock, to put the Oak Ridge Bluejays into the victory circle 72 to 70 over the Chaffee Red Devils. Trailing throughout the game the Bluejays slowly but surely whittled the lead the Red Devils had built up in the first quarter down to a tied ball game with 1:32 showing on the game. Chaffee jumped to a 20 to 14 first quarter bulge but had to fight the Jays off in the second quarter and managed a seven point lead going into the intermission, 39 to 32. It was in the third quarter that the Jays finally settled down to hard nosed basketball and outscored the Red Devils 20 to 17 and whittled the Chaffee lead to four points when the last quarter began. The last quarter was just the reverse of how the game started with Oak Ridge outscoring the Chaffee squad 20 to 14. With 1:32 remaining in the game Bill Turner tied the contest 70 to 70 with a 15—foot jumper, mistakes cost Chaffee the ball and the Jays stalled the ball working for a good shot, as a result the Red Devils got a little too agressive and David Lang was fouled as he took a shot and with four seconds showing on the clock, he connected on both of his charity tosses to give Oak Ridge the victory 72 to 70.

Oak Ridge was led by the 32 points of David Lang, the 24 points of Bob Hahs and the 12 points of Bill Turner. Pacing the Chaffee Red Devils were Pete Dooley with 20 and Scott Thomas with 17 points.

The junior varsity contest saw Oak Ridge take home a pair of victories as the JV Bluejays upended the JV Red Devils 54 to 46. Leading the Jays was Jim Seabaugh with 15 points, high point man for the Red Devils and for the game was Mitchell with 19 points. Friday night the Oak Ridge Bluejays attempt to even up their schedule and to break the .500 mark in their last regular season game in the St. Vincent of Perryville gymnasium.

Scoring:
OAKRIDGE (72)
B. Hahs 24, D. Lang 32, B. Turner 12, Holbeck 2, Cowan 2.
Totals: FG 28; FT 16; PF 12.
CHAFFEE (70)
Dooley 4, Christy 2, Uhr 13, S. Thomas 17, Minor 4, Ballard 10, P. Dooley 20.
Totals: FG 30; FT 12; PF 15.
Score By Quarters:
Oak Ridge 14 18 20 20—72
Chaffee 20 19 17 14—70

WHIPPETS WIN

ELLINGTON——Coach Bob Selinger's Whippets won a thriller from Arcadia Valley here Tuesday night in overtime 70—63.

Arcadia Valley jumped out to a short lived lead at the end of the first quarter 23—14. The defense of the Whippets began to work as they held Arcadia to 17 while they scored 15 in the second period as the half ended with Arcadia Valley leading 40—29.

Coach Selinger mapped out new strategy for the team at half time and they came out with a more determined defense and held their opponent to 11 points while they managed 18 of their own. The fourth quarter was played well defensively for both clubs as neither team could do much scoring and the regulation game ended tied 61—61.

Ellington took advantage of the overtime period to score 9 points to two for the opponent to win 70—63.

Randy Chorize was high for Ellington with 29 points.

Rhyneer led Arcadia Valley with 19.

Arcadia won the B game 52—43.

Ellington next plays at Birch Tree Friday night to end their regular schedule.

Scoring:
ELLINGTON (70)
Johnson 5, Turner 2, Parker 9, Chorize 29, Chapmann 13, Brunk 2, Cope 8.
Totals: FG 24; FT 22; PF 27.
ARCADIA VALLEY (63)
Owens 13, Rhyneer 19, Boyd 16, Henson 2, Carl 1, Sellers 11, Woods 1.
Totals: FG 20; FT 23; PF 26.
Score By Quarters:
Ellington 14 15 18 14—70
Arcadia Valley 23 17 11 10—63

TIGERS MAUL EAGLES 69—62

NEELYVILLE——The Tigers of coach Terry Tomlinson, defeated the Naylor Eagles here Tuesday night 69—62.

Clifton Tyler had 18 points and Owen Jenkins hit 16 to lead the Tigers to victory. Parrent had 24 for the Eagles in the first quarter. The Naylor Eagles came back in he second quarter to out score the Tigers by six to knot the game 28—28 at the half.

Naylor looked as if they were going to win the game as they led at the end of three periods 47—46 but a stron fourth period brought Neelville the victory.

Nellyville plays Zalma in their homecoming game Friday night. The Tigers record is now 7—12 for the season.

The junior Tigers won the B game 38—20 over the Naylor Eagles.

Scoring:
NEELYVILLE (69)
Jenkins 16, Hardin 8, Tyler 18, McCain 10, Henry 4, Warren 13.
Totals: FG 30; FT 9; PF 17.
NAYLOR (62)
Parrent 24 , Day 12, Purdom 11, Johnson 8, Purdom 7.
Totals: FG 22; FT 18; PF 9.
Score By Quarters:
Neelyville 14 14 18 23—69
Naylor 8 20 19 17—62

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio——Ernie Shavers, 204, Warren, Ohio, stopped Rich Gosha, 190, San Francisco, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.——Freddie Mills, 146½, MacAlester, Okla., outpointed Jimmy Caffrey, 146, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

Signs With MU

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)——Mike Fair, a 6-3, 220-pound defensive end and offensive tackle who helped Chillicothe High School to an unbeaten football season and the Clss AAA state championship signed a letter of intent today with the University of Missouri.

The Tigers now have announced the signings of 18 players.

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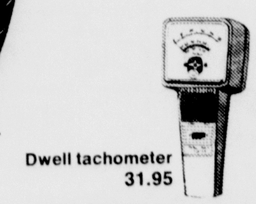


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Hearnes Sticks to End of Term Plans

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has added nothing today to a telephone interview in which he was quoted as saying he plans call for practicing law in St. Louis after his second term ends in January 1973.

From his home in Charleston over the weekend he said a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow him to run for a third term "has a fair chance in the House and no chance in the Senate."

He also said, according to the Kansas City Star, that passage of the amendment "would not commit me to run for another term.

"Philosophically I may feel that eight years would be enough. But I don't feel that I should deny the people the right to vote on a candidate."

Two Democrats, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Kansas City, and Edward Dowd of St. Louis, already have filed for governor.

Morris said Monday that "nothing short of a personal tragedy would alter my plans." He also said Hearnes has not indicated to him he wants to run for another term.

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STUDENT UNREST offhand would appear to be getting out of hand at England's once superstaid Cambridge. The artillery, as it turns out, wasn't serious although the student's point of protest was—the government's expulsion order against German radical student leader "Red" Rudi Dutschke, temporarily a guest at Cambridge.

Tories Change Mix in Investment Portfolios

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — The Conservative government is making important changes in its investment portfolio. It is acquiring Rolls -Royce, Ltd., selling Thomas Cook & Sons, and divesting itself of a variety of smaller enterprises ranging from pubs in Carlisle to the hovercraft service of British Rail. This is the mixed result of Prime Minister Edward Heath's pledge to stimulate free enterprise and cut back on public expenditures.

It has been a bitter pill for the Tories to nationalize the most prestigious name in British industry: Rolls —Royce. The GUARDIAN commented that, "Not since Disraeli bought Britain a dominant share in the Suez Canal has a Conservative government shown such faith in public ownership." Other editorial writers hailed the government.s decision to take over the bankrupt aero and marine engine divisions of the company as a truimph of pragmatism over ideology.

During his election campaign last June, Heath told the voters that nationalization had gone too far. Britain's government - owned industry had grown into a $25 billion group and controlled 11 per cent of the gross national product. In fact, a tenth of Britain's labor force workd for the nationalized railways, air lines, steel mills, bus lines, docks, post offices and telephone service, as well as state - owned pubs and hotels. Many of these enterprises have been losers.

When Clement Atlee took office in 1945, he wasted little time in nationalizing the railroads, steel, trucking, and public utilities. Winston Churchill denationalized steel and trucking when the Tories won in 1951. When Laborite Harold Wilson won in 1964, he brought the two back under the government.

Laborites currently are angered that profitable companies, built up by the expenditure of public money, are being handed over to be exploited by private owners. Several Labor MP's have threatened in Parliament to renationalize everything when they came back to power. As one magazine noted, the opposition to selling was such as to make it appear Heath was pawning the Crown jewels.

Conservatives just can't believe that it is their business to handle travel arrangements for holidaymakers to Austria. That is why they are keen on selling Thomas Cook & Sons which arranges over 350,000 individual tours a year. Cook was taken over during World War II because the Belgian parent company had fallen to the Nazis. That is no reason to continue in the travel business, claim the Tories, since profits fell from $5 million in 1965 to $2.5 million in 1969.

The Tories could offer about 900 desirable companies for sale. Among the more controversial of these are the 206 state - owned pubs, taverns, and hotels in the Carlisle area. When David Lloyd George nationalized the pubs in 1916, he said, "We are fighting Germany, Austria, and drink, and as far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink." Lloyd George was eager to keep Carlisle's munition workers sober.

Both Lord Robens, who resigned as chairman of the National Coal Board (a $2 billion conglomerate) and Vixcount Hall, who was dismissed as chairman of the Post Office Corporation, oppose the government's intention to "hive off" the most profitable parts of their empires. Hall termed the Tory efforts to sell off nonpostal activities, such as banking, "a monstrous rape." But the government remains committed to the idea of private enterprise. The Tories even hope that once Rolls -Royce is back on its feet in a year or two, it might be possible to sell it at a profit.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Miss American Vampire will be chosen this fall to rule in the "House of Dark Shadows," the MGM film based on the popular TV afternoon series, "Dark Shadows."

The film stars Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid and Grayson Hall. Miss American Vampire will receive a week's role in the series, along with an all-expense paid week for two in New York.

Girls 18-25 are being encouraged to let their imaginations run wild in achieving their particular "Vampire look." The judging will be based on originality as well as charm, poise, stage presence, and videogenic qualities for television.

Second in a Series

Coronary Care Can Often Save Lives

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles to inform readers about the need for prompt medical help in the event of heart attack.

COLUMBIA—Many heart attack deaths result from electrical irregularities of the heart. These abnormalities often can be corrected by the use of new electronic devices, new drugs and other techniques which are reducing in-hospital mortality from heart attack by about 30%.

Your Heart Association forsees the realistic prospect of salvaging at least 50,000 "hearts too good to die" through specialized coronary care services, and has accepted some major challenges looking toward such an objective.

Its first goal is to bring about, through public and progessional education, a drastic reduction in the time intervening between the onset of heart attack symptoms and the individual's admission to a hospital.

The key issue here is to acquaint millions of Americans with the need to get immediate medical assistance, and to instantly recognize these usual warning symptoms of heart attack:

A prolonged, oppressive pain or discomfort in the center of your chest, just behind the breastbone.

The pain may radiate to a shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating.

Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

The symptoms may subside, then return.

The second major objective of your Heart Association is to encourage an expansion of coronary care facilities to cover as many as possible of the nation's 7000 hospitals treating acutely ill patients. About 3000 hospitals are now equipped to render such service, and the number is constantly growing.

A third is to spearhead programs for the training of doctors and nurses to staff coronary care units.

Behind these concepts is the most important life-saving development to emerge from the 1960s -- a system whereby the heart's electrical activity is constantly monitored by special equipment and staff, with an alarm system bringing trained personnel within seconds if there is any change in heart rhythm or rate above or below a preset range.

This is coronary care service. It takes advantage of this principle:

Death from heart attack is not necessarily the result of heart muscle damage but instead may be due to a reversible electrical derangement of heart rhythm occurring as the result of relatively minor heart muscle injury.

The usually-fatal crises include ventricular fibrillation (heart moving wildly), experienced by about 10 per cent of surviving heart attack patients; ventricular tachycardia (extremely rapid and inefficient beating), about 25 per cent, and unexpected cardia arrest (cessation of circulatory functions), from 10 to 20 per cent.

In coronary care units, these and other conditions are correctable. Moreover, through intravenous medications, it is often possible to forestall such crises when the first indications of danger present themselves.

Unfortunately, coronary care service is of value only to those who recognize the warning symptoms and who seek medical assistance. Each minute that passes, following the onset of an attack, diminishes its potential value.

Breath of Change Sweeps Peace Corps

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- The Peace Corps was established by President Kennedy through an executive order 10 years ago (March1).

It all began with a 1960 presidential campaign speech at 2 o'clock in the morning. The response from students at the University of Michigan was unexpectedly enthusiastic, so John F. Kennedy took up the idea and made it into an integral part of his campaign. In this fashion, the Peace Corps was born.

Ten years after President Kennedy actually created the Peace Corps by executive order, President Nixon has ordered it reorganized. Speaking at the University of Nebraska on Jan. 14, he announced that Congress will be asked to combine the Peace Corps, VISTA (a domestic version of the program), and related agencies. In their place will be a new volunteer - service corps to provide young Americans with "an expanded opportunity for the service they want to give."

Changes are already under way. Under Joseph H. Blatchford, the Nixon administration's Peace Corps director, the watchword has become professionalism." There is less emphasis on the young college graduates with few skills who made up the early Peace Corps. Now the effort is on getting more trained people -- plumbers, electricians, teachers and professional men -- to go overseas.

The Peace Corps was the complete personification of the liberal ideology of the early 1960s. "Here were young American men and women who had given two years of their lives to serve in unknown places in remote lands, with little recognition or reward beyond their own sense of achievement and growth," wrote Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Students volunteered in droves and were rushed overseas. The time for such an organization was propitious. The first years of the Peace Corps coincided with independence in Africa and the Alliance for Progress in Latin America. Several European countries, following the American example, established their versions of the Peace Corps.

But by the latter part of the decade, problems began to emerge. Some governments became disturbed by the presence of foreigners teaching in their schools. "In Ethiopia, the Peace Corps seemed to have helped educate a revolution," Blatchford pointed out. Overseas observers often felt that the program did more for the volunteers than it did for the countries in which they served.

Vietnam was the point of no return. Mark Dintenfass, a former volunteer who served in Ethiopia, has written: "The news from Southeast Asia caused outright fear and hostility. The argument used most often by the volunteers, that the Peace Corps operated independently from the rest of American foreign policy, seemed valid enough for us. But for the Ethiopians, it was not at all convincing."

As idealism waned, so did recruitment. When the organization's popularity was at its height, 45,653 people applied in one year. By 1966, there were 12,313 volunteers abroad. During the 1970 program year, 19,002 people applied. As of Dec. 31, 1970, there were only 7,770 volunteers overseas. And in 1966, the Peace Corps received $114 million while the request for fiscal 1972 is $71.5 million.

Perhaps the best statement of Peace Corps ideals was made by David Crozier, a young volunteer in Colombia. "Should it come to it," he wrote his parents shortly before being killed in a plane carsh, "I had rather give my life trying to help someone than to have to give my life looking down the barrel of a gun at them."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to get the kids to take a bath is to let them know that YOU plan to take a shower.

* * *

Today, a "double-dip" ice cream cone is one for which you have to dip twice into your change to pay for the goodie.

* * *

Money isn't necessary for happiness; credit cards will serve nicely.



DENMOTHER HONORED for service last year and presented with a service award was Mrs. Carl Gilliland. It was one of the events at Tuesday nights Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 40.

The country Ethiopia ranges from arid deserts that dip to 381 feet below sea level in the Danakil Depression to the 15,158-foot-high mountain, Ras Dashan, in Ethiopia's western highlands.

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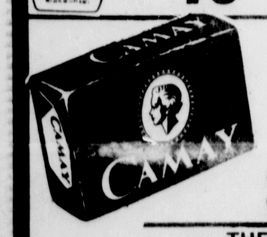


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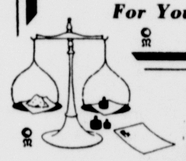


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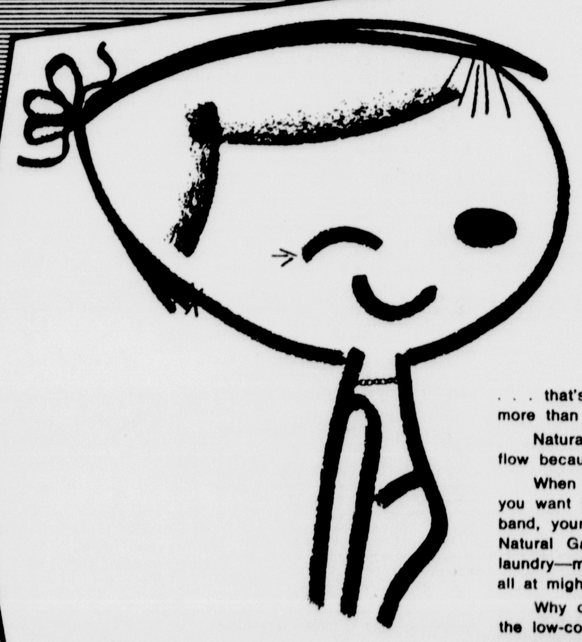
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Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were handled here recently:

Estate of Millie M. Jones, deceased. Jewell S. Gentle, Executrix, FINAL SETTLEMENT. (according to will, $2,285.45 to Jewell S. Gentle.)

Estate of Delia Spies, deceased, J. E. Spies, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estates of Darrell, Vickie, Wendy and Marla Husk, minors, Martha Sue Husk, Guardian. ORDER REDUCING BOND. (bond reduced from $9,000.00 to $7,000.00.

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, R. H. Decker, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Margie Ann Dowdy, deceased, C. J. Dowdy, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Tinnie I. Stubbs, deceased, Charles A. Stubbs, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of L.D. Mann, deceased, T. L. Arnold, Adm. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY, and HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Malcolm, deceased, PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINT OF EXC. (Hugh T. McCollum appointed Exc.)

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WAR AND PEACE seem to be the message of this picture from Tolstoy's native land. A Soviet missile is framed by the snow-covered pines of a peaceful winter setting. A Soviet-released official photo.

Air Service Will Begin March 1

DEXTER—Passenger and freight air service will start in Dexter March 1. That announcement was made by Trans-Missouri Airlines, through their general manager, Dick Thrash.

Thrash met in Dexter Wednesday with a three-man Chamber of Commerce committee, the president of the Dexter Airport Board and Chamber of Commerce president, to work out the final details of the airline service.

The committee is headed by Marshall Vowels, with Dr. Ralph Rehm and Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr. serving on the committee. Bailey is also head of the Airport Board, and Chamber president Bob Robins attended the meeting.

The Dexter people have been working with Trans—Missouri for several weeks, ironing out details on the new air service for Dexter and the area.

The airlines, with headquarters in Jefferson City, will operate two flights per day to St. Louis from Dexter, according to the announcement.

Time schedules will be published as soon as possible, Vowels said. The airlines uses Cesena 402 turbo aircraft.

Future plan call for flights to Memphis, on a daily basis.

The airline currently operates daily from Kansas City, to Jefferson City, to St. Louis and finally to Cape Girardeau. Now Dexter has been added to the line.

Vowels explained that the airline will operate on a reservation basis. Persons wishing to ride or send freight on the airline can call a toll-free number, and be assured to booking on the desired flight.

Vowels also pointed out that "ideas and suggestions are invited on ways to make the new service work better." He noted that the "service will only be as good as we make it."

The Airport Board, Chamber of Commerce and other officials have worked long and hard on this project, Vowels pointed out, and it should be a real "plus for Dexter."

Also, the airport is now listed in Jeppeson Approach Chart, available to pilots world-wide. All the necessary airport and elevation information is listed in the chart book.

Stetson Hats To Be Made In St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The Stetson hat, long a favorite of men in the West, soon will be produced in St. Joseph -- the town in which John B. Stetson, hatter to the world -- both made and lost a fortune.

Gary I. Rosenthal, president of Stetson Hat Co., says he expects production to begin about the first of March.

Both the western and dress line of Stetson will be made in quarters of the Stevens Hat Co. of St. Joseph, which acquired the manufacturing assets of the Stetson company after it discontinued production in its Philadelphia, Pa., plant.

Equipment is now being installed at the Stevens company's new plant in this city's eastside industrial park in an effort to meet the March 1 production target.

Rosenthal said he expects 350 dozen Stetsons of varying styles will be produced daily once that phase of hat manufacturing operations at the plant is in full swing.

The Stetson hat was first produced in the United States in 1865 and quickly won acceptance as a hat of durability, quality and style. Its reputation for sturdiness spread so rapidly that demand outdistanced production. The wide-brimmed, high-crown "10-gallon" hat became so popular it was dubbed "Boss of the Plains."

John B. Stetson once spent more than a year of his life in St. Joseph in a field in no way connected with hat-making. As a young man, he established a brickmaking plant on the banks of the Missouri at the west edge of town.

Stetson prospered at the brick plant but his flourishing business fell victim to a spring flood which washed his profits and the plant down the Missouri river.

Acquisistion by the Stevens company of Stetson's line is expected to be of importance economically to St. Joseph. The move is expected ultimately to mean about 250 new jobs at a time when the area is still feeling effects of cutbacks by its two major meat packing industries, Swift's and Armour's. The Swift firm ceased most operations here and Armour has curtailed certain processing activities.

Besides manufacturing hats, the Stevens company also produces caps, gloves and jackets.

Blodgett News

Betty Marshall

SHOWER FOR BRIDE e

a surprise shower was given Thursday evening at the Baptist Church dining room for Judi Evans who will become the bride of Richard Thatcher of Sikeston, on February 16th. Judi is the daughter of Mrs. Larene Evans and the late Charlie Evans. . The miscelleanous shower was given by Sue Boston and Diana Glaus and the women of the Blodgett Baptist Church. Gifts were opend by the bride-to-be and refreshemtns were served from a beautifully decoreated table. The guests attending the shower were Dickie Lynxwilder, Louise Blackburn, Darlene Evans, Sue Beggs, Mary Beth Evans, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Ann Scherer, June Ann Hart, Patti Gosche, Betty, Mary Beth, and Sally Marshall, Diana Thatcher, Mamie Edmondson, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, Mrs. Mary Thatcher, and Jo Ann, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Dot, Sue and Judy Boston, Peggi Bollinger, Janet Dirnberger, Jerry and Winky Evans, Lanna, Pat, Kathy, Janet and Leslie Foster, Bettie Evans, Mrs. Lela Deason, Carol Franklin, Glenda, Debbie, and Kathy Evans, Linda Fuemller, Judy Break, Mrs. Ethyl Bess and Gigi, Mrs. Hattie Turner, Ricky Ann Hurst, Carolyn, Kim, and Terri Duff, Debi Dewitt, Mrs. Marquerite Clippard, Linda Householder, Melba Colbert, Mrs. Frances Evans, Doris Welter, Ruth and Vickie Dodson, Brenda Miller, Annette Evans, Joeelyn Hubbard, Diana Glaus, Mrs. Finus Beggs, Melba Householder, Themla Gates, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joyce Edwards, Lynne La Marque, Jeannie Hennemann, Christy Merrick, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Marquerie Deason, and Mrs. Lorene Evans. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers, Mrs. Ola Kelly, Carolyn Evans, Drois DeJournet, Shirley Grace, Mrs. Retha Asa, Irma Jackson, Edna Honey, Margie Beggs, Carolyn Fuemiller, Molly Black, Martha Loas, Candy Carter, Mrs. Iva Stephens, Mrs. Hazel Withrow, Cheryl Long, Martha Boze, Virginia Deason, Joyce Collier, Barb Arsta, Jan Folkner, and Shirley Martin.

VISITS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and children from Kansas arrived Wednesday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deasonand other relatives and friends.

AP Moves From Mechanical to Electronic Delivery of News

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press, moving from mechanical to electronic delivery of the news report, put into operation in 1970 the firstof six regional computer systems, Wes Gallagher, general managerof the AP, said today.

Coobining the cathode ray tube and facsimile transmission with a computer, the revolutionary delivery system moves regional copy across state lines, provides enlarged state news reports and increased numbers of enterprise stories, Gallagher said in his annual report.

The first system serves seven states in the Southeast from Atlanta. Five more centers will follow this year until all states arecovered.

"Improvements in the domestic service are being matched abroad with the development of a new style of foreign reporting emphasizing people to people communication rather than the usual reporting of government affairs," the general manager said.

"The new use of satellite circuits abroad, particularly from Latin America, allows South American bureaus to file d rectly on world news cirruits for the first time."

In the ever-growing area of sports, professional and amateur, The Associated Press established a 1,000-word-a-minute circuit to handle the sports explosion.

All of these new means of delivering the news report are news service firsts, Gallagher said.

In this age of specialization, a Living Today department was established to report on the activities of young people between 18 and 35. Additional specialists were added in the areas of Science, urban affairs, golf and racing.

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York on Monday, April 19.

"In their quest for news, Associated Press staff members overcame adverse conditions in many parts of the world," Gallagher said. "War reporting in Indochina was not the only hazardous spot. AP men were harassed in Moscow as a result of reporting dissident views. In Brazil two AP men were beaten up and tortured.

"The rapid flow of events called for major efforts in spot news coverage, from the decelerating war in Vietnam to the accelerating terrorism in Latin America, from natural calamity in Pakistan to the political wars in the United States."

The general manager said "It also called for major efforts in news enterprise. The AP devoted much staff talents and resources to developing such copy, and it kept a strong focus on people-oriented stories. The variety and volume of enterprise with Page One impact was steadily growing."

The restructuring of the domestic service, started with the Atlanta cooputer, was one of the most dramatic changes in The Associated Press in many years. It had been two years in the planning.

The goal is to improve and increase state reports with much more enterprise reporting by AP newsmen freed from editing and punching duties, Gallagher said.

The system employs facsimile transmission tobring copy written in seven Southeastern states into Atlanta, where it passes across editing desks, then to a punch bank of Teletype operators, thence to a computer for automatic transmission on the proper wire or wires.

Concentration of the physical production not only makes for greater efficiency, supervision and economy, but makes possible complete flexibility of interchange of news among the states served.

Continuing its leadership in services for financial and business pages, The Associated Press started in March 1970 a new package of features never before available to newspapers on a daily and weekly basis, Gallagher reported.

A new Euper Speed Sports Service was inaugurated in 1970 as a major step in moving tape rapidly to the members. The service, combining tape by Dataspeed and monitor copy moving simultaneously on Inktronic printers, operates every night and on weekend afternoons to cover crush sports hours, Gallagher reported.

Leased wire members in the United States at the end of the year numbered 1,264. Wirephoto network members increased to a record 640.

The Broadcast Department had a net gain of 64 stations in 1970, for a total of 3,286 radio and television stations in membership.

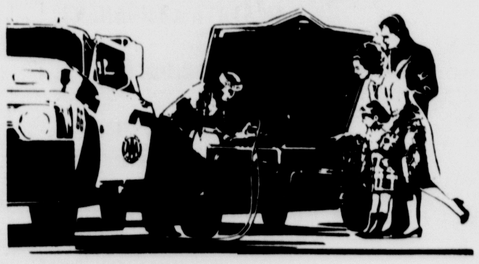
AP Photocolor service was del vered to 116 television stations in 1970 and 57 member radio stations subscribed to Newsbreak, a tapsd service prepared for radio.

AP-Dow Jones services were extended in 1970 to a sixth continent, Australia, with the start of the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report to John Fairfax Limited in November. Earlier in the year, the service was introduced in Brazil, Yugoslavia and Germany. At the close of the year arrangements were completed for extension of the service to Norway.

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Area drivers also are reacting well to the "Chill Factor." With zero temperatures and icy winds, most mortorists are glad they winterized their cars in November.

Other motorists who are now experiencing winter starting problems have shown an understanding of emergency road service caused by the weather.

We thank them for their patience while Auto Club assistance is on the way.

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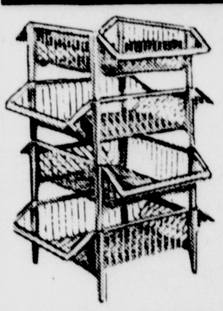
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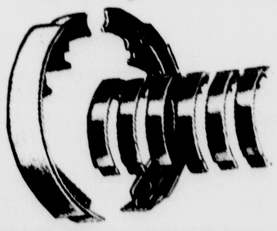
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School Designed for Kids Puts Emphasis on Individual Freedom

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Speaking of schools...

"Suppression of the natural exuberance in a child is a very terrible thing."—Carl Strassburg.

"If you don't respect kids, they won't respect you."—Edward Schmidt.

"Most schools are designed for and operated for teachers, not for kids ... And there's some notion kids shouldn't enjoy school."—Dr. Rolland Callaway.

"Traditional schools are keyed around teaching, not learning."—Jotn P. Reif.

So comment educators and an architect about the innovative Turner Middle School, grades six through eight, where teachers work in teams, where there are no bells, no rigid class-subject schedules, no doors, where, instead, three great open classrooms have replaced the customary "egg-crate" design of a school, where carpets line rooms and corridors.

"Doors lock a kid's mind. Kids this age need freedom to move, freedom to think," is the way Herbert Jackson, principal last year, put it.

"The typical school is organized on the assumption that if one child talks to another he is either out of order or he's cheating," says Callaway, profes or of education at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee, who organized the curriculum.

Schools, they all agree, should teach freedom by allowing freedom and letting children learn that it calls for responsibility and self-discipline.

A casual sampling finds pupils overwhelmingly in favor of their school.

"It's better when you can get the latest gossip while you study," says a seventh-grade girl. A boy, eighth grade, "They don't care if you chew gum or not. That took all the fun out of it." Another eighth-grade boy: "You only learn when you want to, and here I want to." Girl, sixth grade: "There are more choices, you can go more places. I feel I'm learning more." Boy, seventh grade: "I like it better this year, I'm not cooped up. I keep busier. There's more to do."

The Turner school, in a suburb of Beloit, is one example of the growth across the land of educational experiments intended better to fit children for tomorrow's quite unpredictable world.

Numerous individual features here—such as the olen space, no walls classrooms—are not original. But perhaps unique is the way a school board looked ahead in education and tapped the thinking not only of experts but townspeople and high school pupils who had just been through the traditional middle school experience.

Expressing the resultant philosophy, Callaway says "the basic emphasis is on the individual child, on his developing values, and learning of self-discipline and responsibility. We want to help kids find out who they are, where their talents lie, and how to get along with people."

"And kids want to know what they can and cannot get away with.

"The usual style is to tell kids to set up and shut up, do your work, conform, acquiese, then you'll get along. But then, later on, we ask them, why aren't you more responsible?

"For kids this age (11 to 13 or 14), the curriculum should draw upon all disciplines, and cut across rigid separation of subjects, with emphasis upon exploration of social issues and problems, with particular attention to development of individual interests, values and attitudes," Callaway adds.

Children at this age, "are trying for freedom, but aren't usually given a chance to work with it," says Schmidt, principal in the second year of the school. "And we must teach them how to keep on learning, for in the future a person may have to change his career two or three times because of rapid changes in our society."

Reif, architect of John J. Flad & Associates, Madison, Wis., who designed the school, comments that "a child at this age is tremendously active. He needs space, and places to work with his hands. And he needs continuous association with his peer groups."

A great difference between teaching and learning is that "in learning, we set the scene and create the atmosphere for the child to explore," says Strassburg, former superintendent of the school district. He resigned recently, to enter the field of drug abuse control in another city, saying, "My work here is done. I was hired to do a job and I've done it. We built something here which is pretty special, and it's working."

The school is "the remarkable successful result of an uninhibited effort by an improbable group of people who sought only to find a better way of meeting the educational needs of the early adolescent," says William B. Behling, executive director of the Beloit Daily News, who was school board president in 1968 when a new school was needed.

The "improbable group" included suburbanites, farmers, businessmen, educators, factory workers, housewives and high school pupils, organized into a Citizens Planning Committee.n

The board and Strassburg called in Callway, and worked out what they wanted to do before calling in architects for design to let it work. Reif heartily applauds this approach.

High school pupils Callaway recalls, gave such advise as, "I didn't study anything interesting or exciting in my middle school ... We studied about things that weren'tgoing to happen... School should't be a prison.."

When the school proposa was first presented totownspeople they turned it down, partly because it seemed too radical a change, Behling says. But then school board members each accepted a specific field in interest or phase of the project, and did their homeowkr to become thoroughly knowledgeable, including the WHY of such a school.

"We sort of wrote out our own scripts, and held actual rehearseals of what we could say. Then we presented our story at another meeting, putting on a home town show. We're your neighbors and friends, we said, take our word for it—it will work, it will be the best thing you've done for education. Let your kids be pioneers in this new venture. ... An! they bought it."

Initially, says William Hansen, president of the successor school board, parents "had some reservations, and some fears it might affect the kids adversely. There are lots of rumors and misconceptions."

"But our board members feel, I think, that this is really a unique approach, and that it has potential. Properly managed and directed, the system can work and be pertinent to this age group."

The three large "pods" or classrooms each serve as a home room for 100 to 125 youngsters, and small to large groups of students at any one time may be having concurrent classes, or little discussion groups will be scattered about in the auditorium or cafeteria area.

The fairly constant motion and buzz of sound apparently are not distracting. As Schmidt remarks, "These kids grow up in a culture of sound. Where noise seems to be a problem, we're working on it."

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Revenue Sharing Plan Called Political Cop-out

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — An AFL-CIO official said today President Nixon's proposal to share federal income with the states was a political "cop-out" which would threaten to starve some of the nation's educational programs for funds.

"It's a real cop-out," Walter Davis, AFL-CIO education director, said of Nixon's legislative plan to funnel some $5 billion a year back to states and cities.

Davis said it could lead to loss of funds to some educational programs that now get their money through specifically earmarked federal aid.

"Politically, Nixon's revenue sharing plan would give a pot of money for local politicians to struggle over as to whether it goes to a school lunch program, vocational education or something else," Davis said in an interview.

"What Nixon is saying to them is, 'I don't want to be involved in political struggles locally; you guys take the money and fight it out among yourselves,'" he added.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council took up educational matters today after Monday's opening criticism of Nixon's revenue sharing proposal and his plan to consolidate the Labor Department with other agencies.

"Many health, education, welfare, housing manpower and antipoverty programs already approved by Congress have never received full funding," said the AFL-CIO's chief congressional lobbyist, Andrew J. Biemiller.

George Meany, 76-year-old president of the 13.6-millionmember labor federation, called Nixon's revenue sharing proposal a "gimmick."

Davis said the plan also could revive the church-state controversy over government aid to religious schools which can now get certain federal aid.

Informed sources said Nixon had sent Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson last week to try to persuade the labor leaders to go along with the revenue sharing proposal and the President's governmental reorganization plan that would consolidate the Labor Department with other federal agencies.

"I think he could have given us the same thoughts in a very short telephone conversation," Meany said of Hodgson's visit.

Asked how Hodgson was doing as Nixon's labor secretary, Meany said, "I think he's trying. He's a very nice gentleman but up to now, I'm a little disappointed."

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Floyd Porter, BURGLARY & STEALING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, is placed on Probation on conditions: Obey the law; pay costs; not drink intoxicants or beer, incl. 3.2; obey rule of Probation officer and file Probation Bond of $250.00

State vs. Harold E. Butler, ARMED ROBBERY.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, is formally arraigned and pleads GUILTY to the charge.

Question of punishment is taken under advisement and case referred to Probation and Parole Officer.

State vs. Robert Cook, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS, CHECK.

Defendant in Court with his attorney.

He is sentenced to 5 years in State Dept. of Corrections, then placed on PAROLE for 5 years on conditions: Make restitution; pay costs; remain under supervision of Probation Officer.

IN VACATION

State vs. Floyd Porter III, BURGLARY & STEALING.

Defendant files Parole Recognizance Bond, in sum of $200.00 signed by himself and father and approved by the Clerk.

State vs. Turner B. Marshall, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00.

Rec'd from Mag. Clerk, transcript in this case, with Bond in sum of $300.00, said Bond approved by Sheriff John Dennis.

Market Quotations
Date 2-15-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
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—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 522 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $20.50 to $21.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $19.50 to $20.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $18.00 to $19.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down. $15.50 to $17.50
Total Cattle 1008 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE —
Choice — $30.00 to $31.00
Good — $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility — $26.00 to $28.00
Canners and Cutters — $18.00 to $24.50
Veal — $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls — $25.00 to $26.50
STOCKER CALVES —
Choice — $39.00 to $40.00
Good — $37.00 to $39.00
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Remarks — Hogs higher top $21.00. Sows higher.
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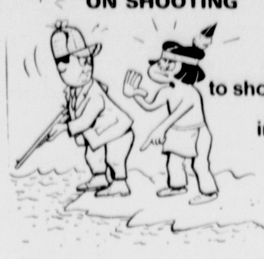
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ter if small boys permitted their necks to be washed.

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Where has all the money gone?

It just goes.

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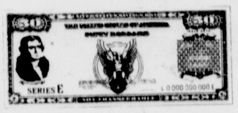
You see it slip out of your hands and you worry.

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Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
EVA LINNIE STEINBECK)
deceasedd.)
Estate No. 3696

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eva Linnie Steinbeck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlements or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1121.

Elizabeth Marie Atchley, Executrix, RFD 1, Oran, Mo. 63771. Telephone Number 262-3442
292-298-304-310

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 743.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm)
deceaed)
Estate No. 3812

To all persons interested in the estate of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm, decedent:

On the 9th day of February, 1971, the last Will of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm was admitted to probate and Hugh T. McCullum was appointed the executor of the estate of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 9th day of February, 1971. The business of the executor is 502 Benton, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3117 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 11th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
298-304-310-3

OPEN FOR BIDS

The Big Lake Drainage District is accepting bids for Public Liability Insurance. All bids should be for $50/100,000 Bodily Injury and $15/25,000 Property Damage. Coverage is desired for maintenance and operation of approximately 33 miles of drainage ditches in Scott and Mississippi Counties including completed operations and liability for Independent Contractors.

Policy definition should be extended to cover members of the Board of Supervisors of the Drainage District.

These bids should be submitted no later than the 4th of March 1971 to David B. Brewer, Secretary Big Lake Drainage District, 100 Gilmore Ave., Charleston, Missouri 63834. The Board maintains the right to accept or reject any bid at its discretion.

Done by the order of the Board of Supervisors, this 2nd day of February, 1971.

Gilbert Bryant,
President
David B. Brewer,
Secretary & Treasurer
304-310

2—Card of Thanks

We at the DAEOC Center want to thank each and everyone who had a part in giving money to provide the kidney machine for Mrs. Robert Patrie. We know you did it from the kindness of your heart, and it is appreciated.

The Children of Allie Oakley wish to express their appreciation of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Lavone Craigo, Dorothy Cargill, Bill, Paul, and Marion Oakley.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

Light housekeeping 1 furnished room, utilities and bed linen furnished. 471-4182

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 4 room apt. 321 Greer 471-9663 after 5 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

6 room house and bath for rent in Oran, 262-3334.

10-Furnished Houses

4 room furnished house, 471-4079.

11-Misc. for Rent

FROM WALL TO WALL, NO SOIL AT ALL, ON CARPET CLEANED WITH BLUE LUSTRE. RENT ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER $1. STERLINE 5 & 10 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

For Rent — 1 house trailer plus utilities $12.50 a week. Couples only. 4 room house with bath. Cooking & heating stove furnished. $38.00 a month. 4 room house with bath $25.00 a month. Property in Morehouse. 667-5757

2 Bedroom House. $90 per month. 471-3817

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Emma May Roper)
deceased)
Estate No. 3735

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Emma May Roper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections of exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ola Hastings,Executrix
314 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1949

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

304-310-3-9

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.

This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.

Sincerely yours,
RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
Secretary
298-INc 307

Notice — From this date on, Feb. 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.

David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive
East Prairie, Missouri

NOTICE

From this date on, February 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.

Gene Hall
809 E. Hunter St.

3-4-305-306

12—Misc. For Sale

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rabbit and Cages $35. Cyclone fence 12' drive gate 3' walk gate $375. 471-8054.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — Mallard travel trailer 18' five years old, 1 ton Air conditioner included. Must Sell all 471-2384 after 6 p.m.

Used Couch & chair, end tables, coffee table $49.00. Used Stove and refrigerator. Several used T.V.'s from $39.00. 2 used gas ranges from $25.00. New Couch and chair special this week only. Was $249.00 Now $169.00 Mitchems Furniture Co. 867 W. Malcon 471-6722 Open til 8:30 p.m.

Browning automatic 12 guage Shotgun Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.

Kelvanator Refrigerator, freezer across top, $70. Kelvinator electric Range, $40 will sell both for $100. 667-5034

15 Coin o matic General Electric washers 6 months old, 25 cent slots. 5 Cissell Dryers. 1 Comco 500 gallon recovery boiler complete with plumbing $3000 complete. Phone 667-5531. Jim Green Morehouse, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

For Sale — 1 Trap drum set, like new, $7.50. Call after 3:30 471-5263.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 4 display Sales. 4' x 12' See Bob Jackson at C&S Ford tractor Sales in Charleston or call 683-6270.

For Sale 2 wheel utility Trailer with dump bed. 472-0630 after 6 p.m.

21 inch Zenith Console T.V. $25.00 471-8151. 21 Inch Philco console T.V. $25.00 471-0594

You need fresh eggs? Call 314-471-2427

We have a complete line of Armstrong Floor Coverings
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

20—Lost & Found

Lost 3 Black & white pointer bird dog pups in vicinity of Harry St. Call 471-9731 if found.

18—Help Wanted

Babysitter in my home. 7-4 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8533.

Maid Helpers Wanted, apply in person at Travel Lodge Motel Sikeston, MO.

Lady to Stay with Elderly woman. Live-in. Must be able to drive. Nice home. Phone 471-2384.

Earn Excellent pay, also clothes for the entire family by introducing Beeline fashions into this area. For private showing, party or position as stylist Call 471-5725.

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Waitress full time apply in person experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Man needed for general Furniture store work. Must have some knowledge of appliance installation and repair. Good hours, Good pay, apply in person only. D & H furn Co. Charleston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Piano Lessons Call 471-8829

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95, 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

21—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Plastic molding and finishing firm seeking experienced individuals with following positions: Quality Control Manager; Inventory and Production Control; Planning and Control Supervisor; Shipping-Receiving Foreman.

Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years college or technical training.

We are looking for experienced men who have proven themselves to be capable and successful in their respective fields. Individuals not possessing these qualifications need not apply. Excellent opportunities for advancement for those who can demonstrate ambition and desire.

Reply in confidence stating background and salary history to P.O. Box PS-100 % The Daily Standard.

MOBILE HOME SECTION

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. MAIN ST.
CHARLESTON, MO.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

1968 GT6 Triump, Green, wire wheels. 4 speed syncro mesh transmission. Call 471-1782

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale or trade — 1968 Plymouth Road Runner V-8 with automatic and air conditioning Will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-5806.

1969 GTX Very Clean Excellent Condition. Power Steering and automatic. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8659. 1969 Ford Pickup ranger. Very Clean Excellent Condition Call after 5 p.m. 471-8659.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1967 Dodge Polara, 4 Door Hard top. Power Steering Brakes and Air. Still under factory Warrantee. Excellent condition. $1295.00 Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Registered Beagle Puppies 379-3557

Two Toy Pekeneese puppies, Blond, A.K.C. Registered. $40. Call Cape. 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experianced reasonable prices 667-5872

35-Schools

ADULT MACHINE SHOP CLASS

Only 5 openings avail. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 135 hours of Instruction $55.00 Sikeston Public school, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5440.

If you wait for better things you may wait forever.

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — John Deere 19' Disc Good Condition, New Oliver Breaking Plow - 6-16" S.B. Colters Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

For Sale Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Place your preseason Disc blade orders now and save 10% off our everyday low price.
Breakage Guaranteed
MOORES FIRESTONE
James Brock Mgr.
Phone 471-4557

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick Home. Large lot, plenty of Shade trees and shrubs, enclosed Heated garage. Central Heat. Beautiful Home. Call 471-5311 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale by Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, North Sikeston. 471-9316

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

Brick Home for Sale — Nice neighborhood. $17,900. Call 471-4864

392 Acres for Sale — 4 miles South of Morehouse Mo. $550 per acre. $6600.00 down payment. Owner will carry second morgage at 6% Long term. Call Dan Whittle 667-5611

COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS

WRECKS REBUILT - FANCY STRIPING AND PAINTING All types of custom work. Boat Repainting and repairs. No job too small or too large. We will repair anything made of Fiberglass. All types of Fiberglass material sold.

SEMO CORVETTE CENTER
112 TROTTER ST. 472-0495
BEHIND OLD FORD GARAGE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

available for experienced maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years background in trouble shooting. Fabrication, and general maintenance repairs of heavy industrial machinery.

APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONELL OFFICE

PHELPS DODGE CABLE AND WIRE CO.

BOX 189 DU QUOIN, ILL.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

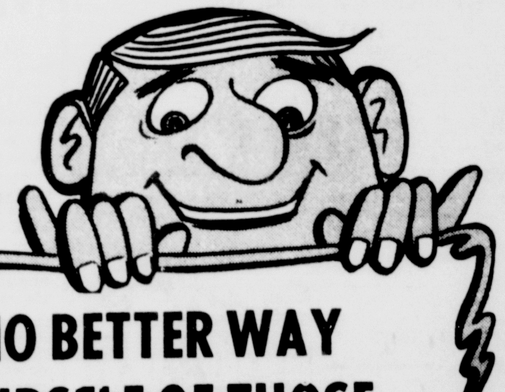
Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

Let's Face It...



THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO RID YOURSELF OF THOSE UNUSED -- UNWANTED ITEMS THAN BY A DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED AD

DIAL 471-1137

FOR FAST - COURTEOUS - EFFICIENT SERVICE

CHECK OUR LOW RATES TODAY!

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Regional News-Color 25 The Scoreboard-Color 30 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Family Affair-Color	30 Flip Wilson Show -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Alias Smith & Jones
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	30 Ironside - c	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color CBS (Battle of the Bulge-Henry Fonda & Robert Ryan-First time)	30 Adam 12	00 Danny Thomas 30 Dan August (C
9		00 Dean Martin Show	30 Bill Anderson (
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8		55	
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 55 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News -	
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World - 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

Little Whistle Arrives

50 Years Ago
February 18, 1921

Morehouse--H.B. McFarling was in St. Louis the first of the week.

New Madrid--W.W. Wooden made a business trip to Georgia last week.

J.H. Feidler of Kansas City, was in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, arranging with local people for a lyceum entertainment course for next season. Mr. Feidler represents the Redpath-Horner Bureau, the company that is furnishing the lyceum course here this season. The number selected for next season are: The Premier Artists, a musical company of five people; the Harold Procter Co., a musical group of three people; Dr. Chas. S. Medbury, lecturer; Ralph Bingham, noted humorist and entertainer; and Alton Packard, cartoonist and magician.

William and Aaron Borowsky of Wilno, Poland, arrived in Sikeston last Saturday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. I. Becker. They arrived in Boston about two weeks ago. They then went to New York and stayed there a week. As soon as possible the Borowsky brothers will take out citizenship papers, as they are very anxious to become good Americans. They must stay in America six months before making application for these papers.

40 Years Ago
February 18, 1931

A large frame structure on Vernon avenue, home of the E.A. Bandy family, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The house was originally known as the Applegate home, having been moved from North Ranney avenue to Vernon, two blocks east. It had been remodeled.

Lillian Leitzell, the trapeze performer who was recently killed in Denmark when an iron ring broke that caused her to fall 45 feet, was one of the Flying Cordonas who exhibited at the Southeast Missouri District Fair a few years ago.

According to P.H. Daniells, chief engineer for Division 10, work on Route 55 between Morley and Chaffee is scheduled to start this summer.

Morley--Mrs. John Little is on the sick list at present.

30 Years Ago
February 18, 1941

Robert F. Leigh of Sikeston enlisted in the Army Air Corps Wednesday and has gone to St. Louis to complete his examination at Jefferson Barracks.

South Grade honor roll for the second quarter includes: First grade--Bill Haynes, Rudolph Goines, Mary Lou 'Oconnorn Phyllis Morrow, Norma Jean McCann, Ann Keller, Anita Brown, Carol Jo Crites, Edwin McAmis, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Larry Offutt, Louise Moore, Billy Deason, Gail Taylor, Carl Hale, Frances Wallace, Delmar Evans, Paul Slinkard, Margaret Kindred, Cecilia Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Lewis, Gerald England, Colleen Schultz, Sue Dover, Larry Yeargain, Freda May Holden, John Moll an Elizabeth Ann Tully.

Second grade--Fielding Potashnick, Marily Eakers, Chas. Carrol Forrester, Rex Lutes, Billy Webber, Vernon Shoaf, Jerry Alsup, Weldon Bishop, John Bloomfield, Jimmy Buckles, Gerald Carter, Gerald Edwards, Carolyn Corlew and Dickie Givans.

Third grade--Mary Jane Faris, Betty Marie Holder, Joyce Phillips, Mary Lou Brewer, Hope Edwards, Glenda Humphrey, Mary Ellen Kindred, John Ann McElroy, George Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Imogene Waggoner, Thomas Hahs, Floyd Agee, Danny Limbaugh, Charles Noyes, Peggy Gilder, Betty Jo Alsup, Bobbie Lee Pettiford, Imogene Moore, Dick Bloomfield, Sarah Baxter, Patsy Sue Husher, Margaret Smith, Teddy Eggers, Grace Edna Bruce, Mary Lucille Heath, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Taylor and Joe Lasater.

20 Years Ago
February 18, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thomas entertained with a joint birthday dinner today in honor of their children, Karen Shea, who was four and Eddy Wayne, who was seven.

Capt. and Mrs. H.R. Fuller, jr., of Fort Meade, Md., are parents of a baby daughter born today. Susan Paige is the name selected for the new baby, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs.Munsey Pique of Caruthersville are parents of a baby boy born February 16 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Whistle of Sikeston on the 16th.

Robots Taking Place On Assembly Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Their impact has been very small to date, but robots nevertheless have quietly taken their positions along assembly lines during the past few years, doing the same work—and sometimes doing it better—as the men they replaced.

The implications could be large at some future year, depending upon how quick is their acceptance, but so far they have created little stir where you might expect it most, in the labor unions.

One reason is that most of the jobs now being handled by these machines, which seek to duplicate human arm and even finger movement, are hot, dirty, exhausting, tedious, dangerous and otherwise undesirable.

The big three of automaking —General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have purchased robots for assembly line jobs, and current thinking is that after a period of testing they'll play a growing role in automobile production.

General Motors last year purchased more than 60 one-arm, hydraulically and pneumatically operated robots for assembly l line chores at Lordstown and Norwood, Ohio.

Norman Schafler, vice chairman od Condec Corp., which with Pullman Inc. owns Unimation, Inc., a robot-maker, believes the future is assured, even though his comapny hasn't yet made a profit on robots.

Labor attitudes are changing, he believes, as unions see machines displacing workers into more rewarding jobs rather than putting them out on the street.

Money also is a big factor. Schafler claims that his company's one-arm robot is able to do the work of two men on certain jobs, and do it better, with less downtime—and, of course, with no fringe benefits or pensions.

Assuming an automotive worker's salary and fringes amount to $9,000 a year, the total cost of two men on one shift is $18,000 a year, meaning that the robot, which costs $25,000 could pay for itself in less than two years.

Moreover, Schafler says, "it won'tsuffer from fatigue, will not need rest periods or coffeebreaks, and while it never will replace an artisan it will do a job exactly as taught. A human will do it either a little better or worse."

Colonel Convicted of Marijuana Charges

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force colonel with 28 years service who commanded an airlift squadron was found guilty Tuesday of seven marijuana charges. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of $15,000 by a general court-martial of seven colonels and a brigadier general.

Col. Gerald V. Kehrli was acquitted on one count, that he asked a sergeant to obtain marijuana for him last Sept. 15. He was convicted of asking the same sergeant and other enlisted men in his squadron to procure marijuana for him on other dates, of smoking and possessing marijuana and of giving it to men in his unit.

By not dismissing him from the Air Force, the court left Kehrli eligible for pension upon retirement. His length of service makes him eligible to retire now.

The verdict and sentence are subject to automatic review by Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 7th Air Force, and the Court of Military Review in Washington. Clay ordered the court-martial, and Kehrli's lawyer indicated he would ask the general to delay imprisonment while the review is pending.

The highest-ranking officer court-martialed in Vietnam, Kehrli, 46, was commander of the squadron at the time of the offenses. He could have received 35 years in prison and been dismissed from the service with loss of pay and allowances.

Kehrli showed no emotion as the verdict and later the sentence was read to him in the trial room at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Although he did not testify during the trial, Kehrli took the stand after the verdict was read and asked the board to consider his record in setting his penalty.

Reading calmly and steadily from notes, Kehrli reviewed his school life in Portland, Ore., and his military career.

His family now lives at Willmar, Minn.

During the five-day trial, five sergeants and an airman who served under Kehrli testified that they had smoked marijuana with him in his quarters or in a staff car en route to a Saigon restaurant.

An Army intelligence officer, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, told the court that Kehrli once told him he thought marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped him close the generation gap with his men. "Smoking grass won't hurt you, but cigarettes will," Jackson said the heavy-set colonel told him.

The defense presented four colonels and two other Air Force officers as character witnesses. Said one of them: "We had the most go-go squadron in the Air Force, and it was guys like Col. Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."



The Staple Singers

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

There's a radiant warmth, deep spirit and a great closeness that permeates the atmosphere when one speaks with the Staple Singers. For a group that has been together professionally for more than 14 years, that's unusual. What is even more unusual, is that the group is composed of a father and his three daughters.

"What has held us together," says Roebuck "Pop" Staples, "is my wife and the fact that we've never had a generation gap in the family. I grew up with gospel singing while the girls grew up with more of today's sound. I dig the beat and they feel the gospel and we kind of mix it up in what we do."

'Everything," Pop says, "points to the fact that this is our year to be blessed. We're off on a tour of the East and the West, and have a concert coming up at Philharmonic Hall."

Pop's hopes aren't high for nothing. Their single, "Heavy Makes You Happy," is riding high on the charts and most of the trades have labeled it as a hit to go all the way. The single is also a part of their new album, "The Staple Singers" which came in hot off the press as we talked.

There's a deep religious conviction on the part of the Staples. It dates back to Pop's childhood in a very religious family. "It was even a sin to have a guitar because that was for playing and singing the blues," he said.

"But, the blues were as much a part of our musical history as was gospel. Chicago, somehow, became a center for gospel and blues with people like Lightnin' Hopkins, Mahalia Jackson, Lou Rawls and Curtis Mayfield. It traveled up to Chicago from the South.

The girls remembered when life was very poor indeed. "Once I remember," said Yvonne, "we sang at a church and when we had finished, they gave us a basket of food to take home."

Their singing began simply by singing together at home. Then they began singing for neighbors, and the word spread until invitations began pouring in from local churches. Turning professional was a natural step and one that would carry them all over the United States and Canada to a triumphant tour of Japan and Iran last summer.

"It was strange in Iran, but wonderful," explained Mavis. "They didn't understand the words and it was new music to them. But it wasn't long before they were clapping in rhythm, then whistling, shouting and dancing and singing in their own language."

Cleo reminisced about college appearances. "We do a lot of them," she told us, "and the audiences are wonderful. They come to listen and if they like you, they show it. They're my favorites."

Pop Staple found Japan much to his liking because not only was the audience reaction great, but he was called "Poppa-San" and was waited on hand and foot. "We were sure he'd be spoiled," said Mavis.

The Staples have merged the traditional gospel with the modern influence of the girls, and the words have been changed because their message is one of peace and understanding of one another. "We want to bridge the generation gap," Pop says. They've done it through example, now they want to help others through their music.

"And," Pop added, "The color gap doesn't make sense. Peace and understanding builds the soul. Bitterness destroyes the spirit."

The Staples were getting ready for a party with the Bee Gees, the phone was going wild with good news of various kinds. Their schedule was packed. Things were happening and happening fast.

With it all, there was peace and warmth and the togetherness of a talented family.

That's The Law

Owner Pays for Refusing Service

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norman was a scientist of such great brilliance that sunglasses were almost a prerequisit to look at him. In addition, he was tall, dark and handsome. It was the dark part, however, that caused Norman, a Negro, some trouble at a fancy luncheon at a private club for scientists. Advising Norman that Negroes weren't welcomed at his club, the owner grabbed Norman's plate right out of his hands as he stood waiting on the buffet line.

Leaving the club alone, Norman didn't leave the club owner alone. He brought suit against him for assault and battery and demanded damages for embarrassment.

"For a scientist," responded the club owner, "Norman ain't very bright. Assault and battery occur when you strike someone or when you act in such a way as to put a person in fear for his safety. I did neither. In fact, I barely looked at Norman."

"O.K., " was Norman's answer. "So he didn't touch me. And maybe he didn't scare me either. But he certainly snatched the plate out of my hand and that should be enought. What's more, it should be enough to make him pay a little extra for the embarrassment it caused me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you amke the club owner pay?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that grabbing something from a person or touching anything connected with him, such as an article of clothing, in an offensive manner, is sufficient to constitute assault and battery. And, concluded the judge, the manner in which the club owner snatched the plate away from Norman, and the circumstatnes, justified punitive damages.

Based upon a 1967 Texas Supreme Court Decision.

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The Prayer from the upper room



He named....the pillar Mizpah, for he said, "The Lord watch between you and me, when we are absent one from the other."

PRAYER: Lord, grant that in this new decade-the seventies-manking will find his way back to Thee and to the inspired scriptures, and so find peace and hope. Amen.

Beau Brummell was an English dandy who influenced 19th-century men's fashions. Brummell was famous for his good tailoring and is credited with inventing trousers to replace breeches. The World Almanac says. His styles guided the "smart set" away from the light shades and patterned materials toward dark colors, plain fabrics and straight lines that thereafter characterized English and Continental fashions.

MALONE LAST NIGHT 7:00-9:00
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COLOR by DeLuxe
GP United Artists

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SHOW TIMES
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ADULTS: $1.75 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 75¢
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There was a crooked man...
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7:30-9:30 II
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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

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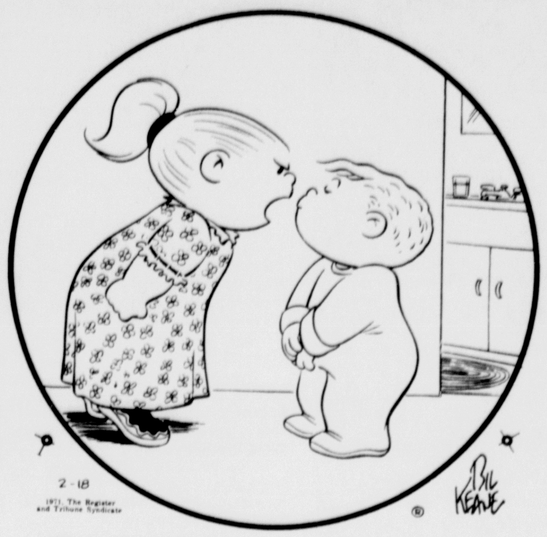
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You didn't brush your teeth! I can't smell any toothpaste!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1971. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1546, Martin Luther died.

In 1564, Michelangelo died.

In 1685, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.

In 1915, in the first World War, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.

In 1945, the Pacific war battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.

In 1948, John A. Costello became prime minister of Ireland, succeeding Eamon de Valera, who had headed the government in Dublin for 16 years.

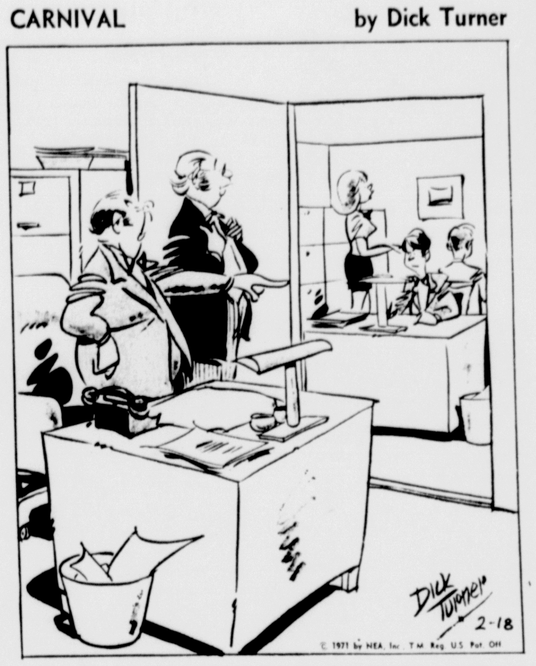
Ten years ago — The Rastro government in Cuba imposed a news blackout amid reports that a rebel expedition had landed in the island's Oriente Province.

Five years ago — AFL-CIO maritime unions threatened to boycott ships of all nations doing business with North Vietnam.

One year ago— President Nixon said a missile buildup by the Soviets raised serious questio s about a threat to the United Etates and its allies.

Chauvinism, a term for excessive and unreasonable patriotism, is derived from the name of Nicolas Chauvin, a French soldier who retained devotion to Napoleon long after the war.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Prestwick, there, is a sort of part-time worker . . . only works when my office door is open!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82	1 Watch	2 Be	3 Complications	4 Moves	5 Beyond	6 Made	7 Your	8 Your	9 Sure	10 Daily
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	11 To	12 Good	13 Read	14 A	15 News	16 Allow	17 Today	18 Long-held	19 Loss	20 Aspects
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68	21 Or	22 Others	23 Control	24 Desire	25 Promise	26 Don't	27 May	28 Including	29 May	30 Make ●
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	31 Expand	32 Play	33 Social	34 At	35 A	36 Swinging	37 This	38 Damage	39 Sure	40 Should
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	26-32-35-47 53-58-74	41 And	42 A	43 Diet	44 Time	45 Partners	46 Are	47 Good	48 Your	49 Certain	50 Indicated
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	20-25-33-36 41-56-61	51 Plenty	52 Bring	53 Thing	54 Become	55 A	56 Possible	57 Effective	58 To	59 Knowledge	60 Friend
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	14-18-24-29 54-55-66	61 Romance	62 Cause	63 Fine	64 Look	65 Concerning	66 Reality	67 Of	68 Trouble	69 Especially	70 Leeway
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	71 Beverages	72 Into	73 Print	74 Death	75 Happiness	76 Faraway	77 Places	78 Is	79 And	80 In
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	16-22-28-45 51-67-70	81 On	82 Contracts	83 You	84 And	85 Theft	86 Level	87 Contentment	88 Insurance	89 People	90 Drink
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4- 6-34-37 44-46-57	F19 Good	Adverse	2/19 Neutral							
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88										
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	1- 7-10-43 69-71-83-90										

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Quickie Wrap PRINTED PATTERN



4869
SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

ONE MAIN PATTERN PART to this cool, carefree quickie! Just wrap, bind with bright contrast and button — can whip up in a morning! Choose easycare cottons.

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Look at that, Elwood! Just when I was afraid the fashion world had finally come to its senses!"

Fruits

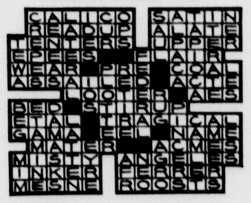
ACROSS

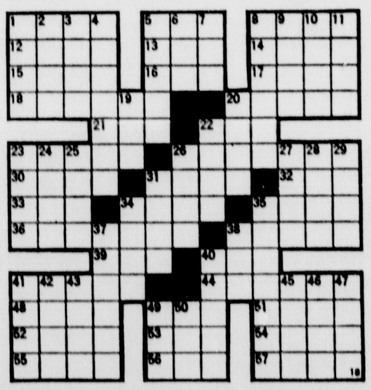
1 Small red berries
5 Grape, for instance
8 Stone fruit
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Snooze
14 Stratagem
15 Shake-spearean king
16 Devotee
17 Shoshonean Indians
18 Mark to shoot at
20 Heavy blows
21 Hospital (ab.)
22 Pastry
23 Popular form of riddle
26 Unresisting
30 First man
31 Automobile accessory
32 Burmese wood sprite
33 Be seated
34 Carry (coll.)
35 Gambling game
36 Juicy fruits
38 ——gage plum
39 Legal point
40 Golf mound
41 Drunken carousal
44 Made over
48 Charles Lamb
49 Goddess of infatuation
51 Carnivorous mammal
52 Light blows
53 Fish eggs
54 Notion (comb. form)
55 Dirk
56 Bitter vetch
57 Promontory

DOWN

1 Lame
2 Plane surface
3 Have on
4 Genus of grasses
5 Distinct parts
6 Duct (anat.)
7 Qualified
8 Dried plums
9 Musical instrument
10 Employer
11 Hodgepodge
19 Goddess of the dawn
20 French stream
22 Peel, as an apple
23 Grate
24 Feminine nickname
25 Philippine servant
26 Cherry —— (pl.)
27 Arrow poison
28 Weathercock
29 Famous English school
31 Pedal digits
34 Biblical pronoun
35 Citadel in Moscow
37 Wrinkle
38 Driving command
40 Orange —— (pl.)
41 Old World lizard
42 Scheme
43 Ceremony
45 Military assistant
46 Accomplishes
47 Son of Seth (Bib.)
49 Exist
50 Craggy hill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

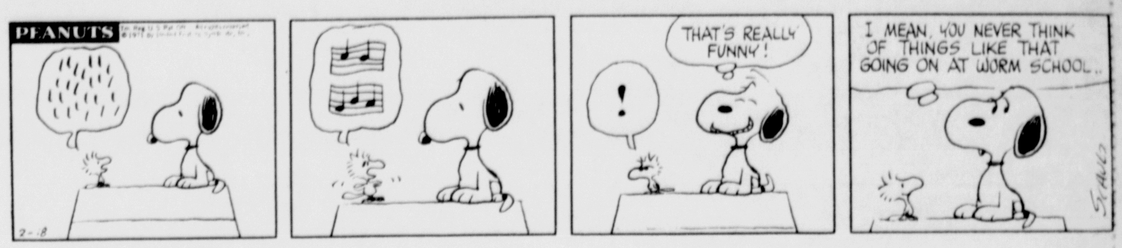




THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

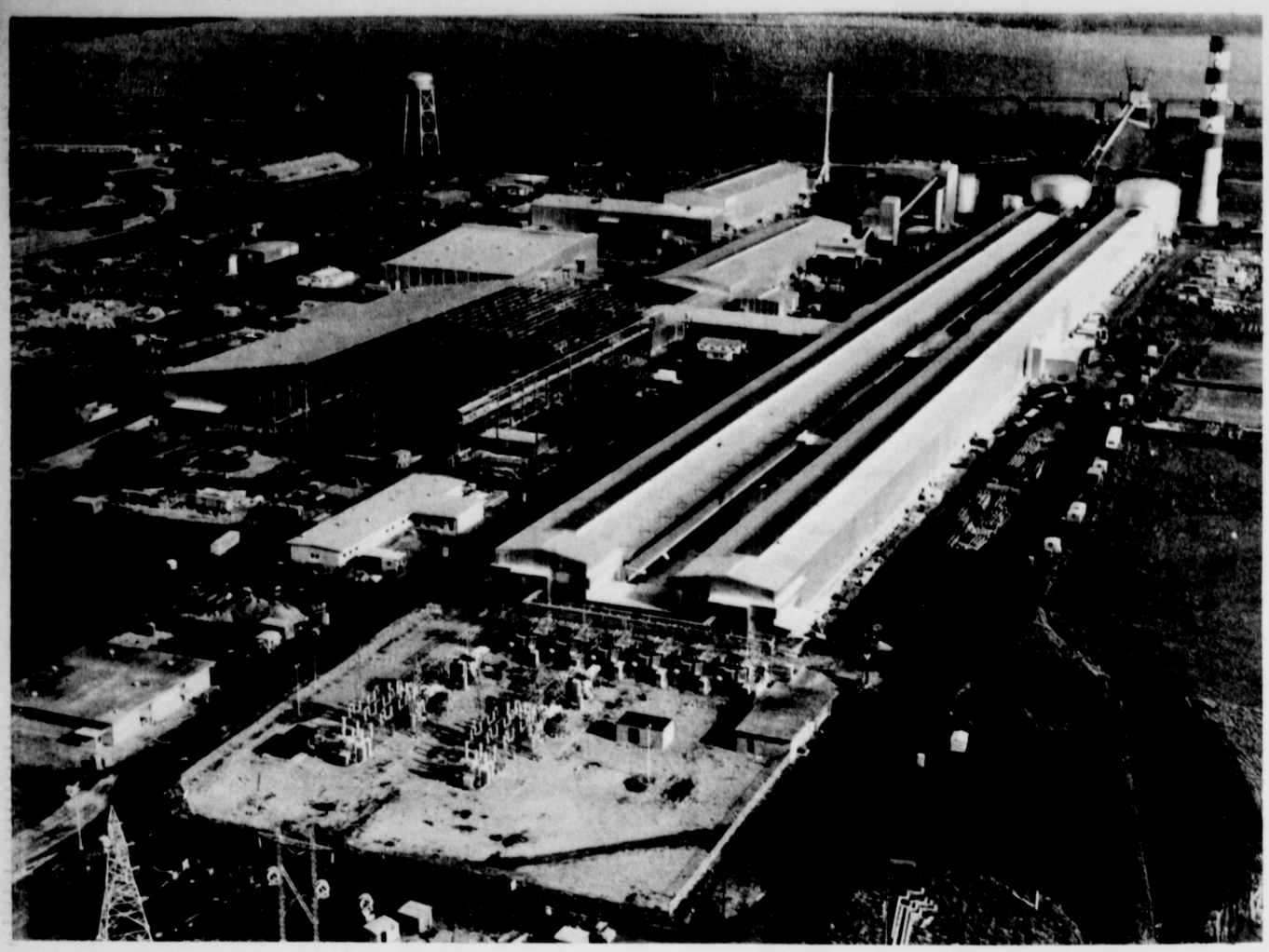


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





LIMITED PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM STARTED MONDAY in the initial potlines housed in the long building on the right at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant in St. Jude Industrial Park near New Madrid. Aerial photo looks northeast. Rectfier station is in foreground.

OBITUARIES

ROY CRISS

CHARLESTON—Services for Roy Criss who died Tuesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Home, not Thursday as reported in yesterday's Standard.

T. F. NEW

GLEN ALLEN, Miss.—Survivors of T. F. 'Jack' New, 70, former Sikeston area resident who died Tuesday include one daughter, the former Bonnie New of Springfield; one son, Howard New of Glen Allen, and four grandchildren.

LOTTIE JONES

OXNARD, Calif.—Mrs. Lottie Pauline Jones, 73, former resident of Morley, Mo., died Tuesday at 9:50 a.m. in an Oxnard hospital.

She was born in Missouri Nov. 17, 1897.

Surviving are one daugher, Mrs. Loleta Smith, Oxnard; one brother, Doss Miller, Morley, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where friends may call Saturday until noon.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Morley Church of God with the Rev. Samuel McClellan, officiating.

Burial will be in the old Morley cemetery.

Square Dancing At Kingsway

A welcome awaits anyone, who enjoys square dancing, at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday.

The dance is sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Retail Association.

Bill Volner, square dance caller, will be in charge.

MRS. LULA LINVILLE

ADVANCE—Mrs. Lula Moore Linville, 79, died yesterday morning in Chaffee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Linville was born April 4, 1891, at Advance. She was married to Fred Linville, who died in 1941. She was a member of the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Linville of Advance and Ray Linville of Wappappello.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Morgan Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery.

SAMUEL HARMON

BERNIE — Samuel J. Harmon, 80, died Tuesday at the Green Meadows Nursing Home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1890 in Batesville, Ark.

In August of 1913, he married Ester Jones, who died in March of 1969.

Survivors include two sons, B. L. Harmon of Edmundson, Tex., and J. T. Harmon of Pontaic, Mich., four daughters, Mrs. Zerah Mauldin and Mrs. Josephine Walker, both of Bernie, Mrs. Faye Euetow and Mrs. Glowesta Beebower, both of Plainview, Tex.; three brothers, Ewing and Hudson Harmon, both of Puxico, and Cleve Harmon of Newport, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearline Ghules of Malden, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiddleston of the state of California, and Mrs. Vertie Kerr of Reno, Nev.; 31 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Gerry Parks of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Stoddard county Memorial Garden cemetery near Dexter.

Scout Advance To Eagle Rank

Judge Marshall Craig of the Southeast Missouri Council Eagle board of review, announced Boy Scouts who passed the council board of review, Monday night for scoutings highest rank of Eagle.

They were Darrel A. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig, Benjamin F. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis, William L. Bahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn, Jr., troop 3, sponsored by the Centenary Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau; Keith W. Huckstep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Huckstep, troop 8, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Cape Girardeau;

Kirk J. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport, John M. Strickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strickert, Troop 311, sponsored by Optimist Club, Jackson; Theodore (Ted) H. Holzum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzum, troop 315, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, Leopold; Prince A. McDougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDougal, Troop 41, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, Sikeston; Charles M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Walter B. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, troop 32, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Charleston;

James D. McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniels, Troop 170, sponsored by the First General Baptist Church, Dennis (Randy) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, post 200, sponsored by The Methodist Men's Club, Dexter; Paul H. Slinkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Slinkard, troop 82, sponsored by Lions club, Senath;

Michael R. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr., troop 89, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, Kennett; Jeff Oliver, son of Mrs. Betty Oliver, Porter D. Wafler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wafler, Timothy A. Ballentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ballentine, Troop 97, sponsored by Rotary Club, Steele;

John C. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coon, Charleston.

Members of the board of review were: Joe Russell, Francis Lewis, Dr. R.A. Ritter, Sr., Cape Girardeau; Joe Welborn, J.C. Newcomer, Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield; T. A. Brown, Jr., Kennett; George L. Hale, Jr. Robert Mitchell, Franklin Struwe, James Hackett, James Beaird, Ray Clinton, W. B. Pinnell, Earl Jarvis, Sikeston; A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., T. J. Brown, Jr., Charleston; Leonard Cook, Arab.

Candidates were the guests of the Eagle board for dinner.

Stolen TV Recovered

Rudy's Furniture at 115 South West was the target of an early morning burglary.

According to police reports thieves were apparently locked in the store after closing time yesterday. Pry marks were found inside a rear door where the thieves had broken out of the building.

A color television set valued at $600 was taken. Police said that a two-wheel hand cart was used to carry the television from the store.

The television set was recovered within an hour of the burglary report police said in the trunk of a car driven by Eddie Marshall, 19, of 328 Sunset.

Marshall was arrested on a charge of investigation of burglary.

Police are looking for two or more others.

Noranda Begins Production

NEW MADRID — Production of aluminum began Monday at the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. industrial complex when initial cells of the aluminum pot line were placed in operation.

The first aluminum will be produced from a semi-refined, powdery substance called alumina. A barge loaded with 1,500 tons of alumina was docked at the port at New Madrid and initial productions will be from this shipment.

The raw bauxite from which the alumnia is produced was mined in Jamaica and shipped to Baton Route, La. for partial refining and from there delivered to the plant.

When completely refined the ratio is about one pound aluminum from two pounds of alumina. Once production begins in cells of the pot lines, which are energized by electricity through carbon anodes, the conversion to aluminum cannot be stopped without damage to the pots.

As additional pots are energized, the plant will remain in continuous production 24 hours a day.

Ultimately, the present pot line will produce 70,000 tons of aluminum per year.

Employed at the plant and adjacent wire and cable mill are more than 250 people with an annual payroll of more than $2 million.

When in full production, the plant will have more than 500 employes.

A spokesman said production personnel, approximately 90 per cent of those employed, were New Madrid county and adjoining county residents.

Laser Will Be Shown to Audiences

Music fired across the room on a bright red laser beam will be one of the wonders displayed when Southwestern Bell science demonstrator David R. Hargis of St. Louis presents a program to students at the Sikeston and Charleston high schools and members of Sikeston's Kiwanis club Monday and Tuesday.

Titled "Innovation in Three Acts", Hargis' program will feature a multitude of communications innovations from Bell Telephone Laboratories and Southwestern Bell. In addition to the laser, Hargis will demonstrate a working television system and a lens made of gas, one of the latest developments from scientists and engineers at the Bell Labs.

"Members of the audience will have a chance to try new telephone communications services of the future, including such innovations as abbreviated dialing, call transfer, and three-way conference calling," Manager John. Donoho announced.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDE, Ill. (AP)—Hogs, barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 19.50-20.00; 1-3 20-250 lbs 19.00-19.75; 190-210 lbs 18.25-19.25; 2-3 200-240 lbs 19900-19.50; 2-4 270320 lbs 17.75-18.50; sows 25-1.25 lower; 1-3 300-500 lbs 15.75-17.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs 16.50-17.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; cows commercial 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00-22.50; canner and cutter 16.50-20.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.00 calves steady; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.22 on a volume of 8,240,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Katy Ind.	13 −1/8
Song	19 +7/8
At&T	50 5/8 unch.
McGRaw Hill	20 3/4 −1/4
Occ. Pet.	22 1/8 −3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Tele	50 3/8
Anheuser Busch	84 1/2
Ark Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	12 5/8
Butler Nat'l	6 1/8
Chrysler	27 1/8
Evans prod.	45 1/2
Falstaff	7 3/8
Ford	58 1/8
Gen. Motors	81 3/4
Interco	46 1/4
Keystone Indus	8
Malone & Hyde	28
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	31 1/2
Northwest Airlines	26 1/2
Occidental Petrol	22 3/8
Penn Engr	2 7/8
Standard Oil (CAL.)	54 1/4
Transamerica	17 7/8
transcont. INv	9 5/8
Transogram ToyStopped Trading	
Wetterau Foods	24 1/4

Theses quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL -FREE 1-800- 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	84¾	85¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4½	4¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	6½	7
Pabst Brewinng	52¾	53 1/8
Real Petroleum	3¼	3¾
Wetterau	24½	25

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2
Allied Stores	32
Amer Tel and Tel	50½
Amer Motors	7¾
Chrysler	27¼
Columbia Gas	39½
Eaton Mfg.	38
Ford Motors	58¼
Interstate Brand	19
New England Elec	24¼
Transogram	3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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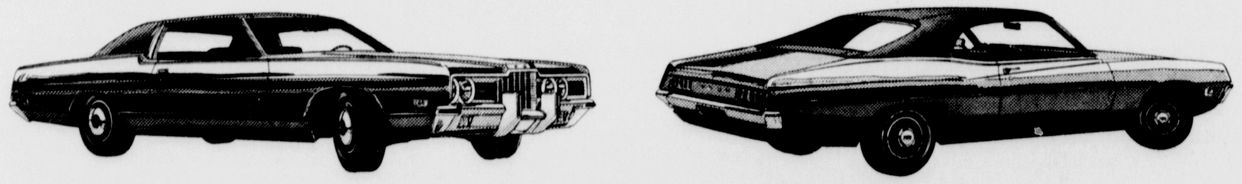
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Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

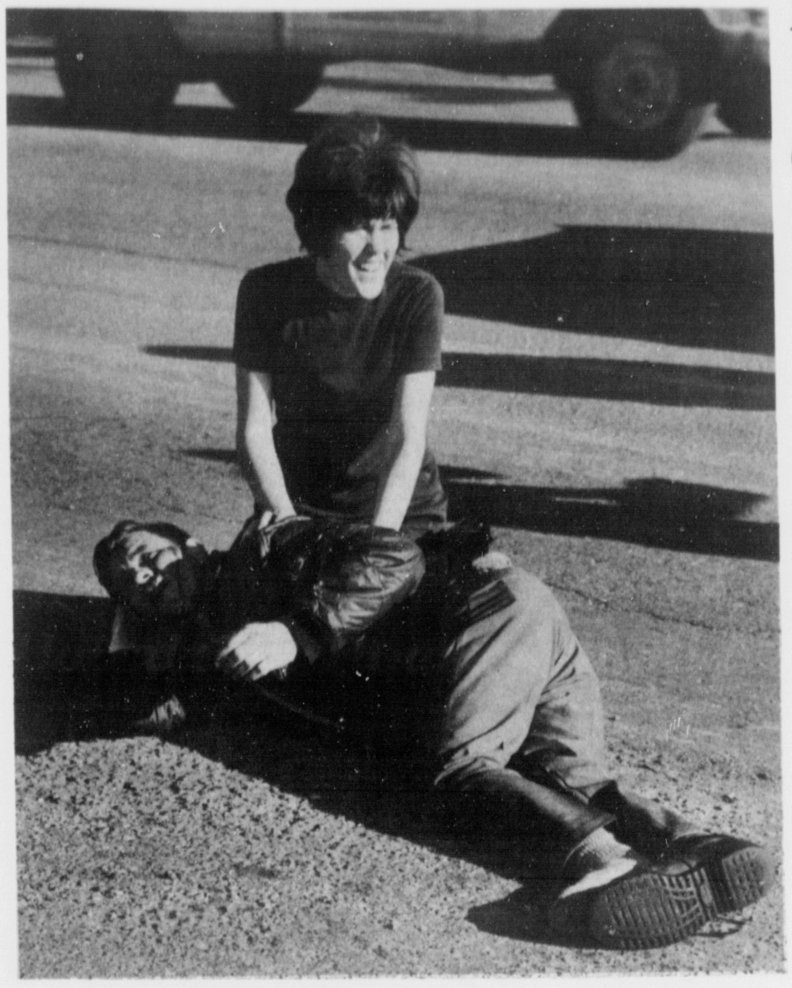
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 59TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 304

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: CIA Life In S.E' Asia Like Suburbia With Boiled Water; Confidential Memo Says Bring Tableware And Shop Early; White House Tries To Stop Memo Leaks To Jack Anderson.

Metal Pipe Manufacturer to City



Hit By Car

THURSTON J.WILSON, 711 North St., was injured yesterday when struck by a car on East Malone. Wilson, a pedestrian, was struck by a car driven by Evangeline Hurst of Bertrand. The woman conforting him was not identified. Wilson was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he was treated for face injuries and a possible broken leg.

Heavier Trucks Opposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A Senate bill to allow heavier trucks on Missouri highways was sharply opposed by the State Highway Commission before the Senate Roads and Highways Committee Wednesday.

The chief highway engineer, Robert N. Hunter, was concerned about placing an increased load on the state's primary system, added stress on bridges, and, speculated that gross weights traveling interstate systems could not be raised unless Congress approved new limits.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, said the bill would increase single axle maximum loads from18,000 to 20,000 pounds and tandem axle maximums from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds.

Gross weights, he said, would be based on a formula approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Spradling said 31 states allow higher maximums than those proposed.

Hunter said 50 per cent of Missouri's highway bridges were designed to carry no more than 30,000 pounds. The added weight, he said, would cause heavy overstresses on short span bridges — especially older ones.

No action was taken on the bill.

Weather

Sunset today..... 5:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:44 a.m.
jThe moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at.....2:04 a.m. quite near the star Antares.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter above Antares and the moon.
Saturn in the west..... 9:41 p.m.
Mars rises.....2:28 a.m.
Venus rises.....4:23 a.m.

Slight chance of showers or thundershowers by evening; showers and thundershowers likely tonight; low from upper 40s to mid 50s; winds southerly 12-18 except briefly strong and gusty in thunderstorms; Friday showers ending with high from the upper 50s to the mid 60s; probability of precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear to partly cloudy and cooler; low in the upper 20s; or 30s; high in the 40s, chance of snow Sunday and Monday with little temperature change; lows mostly in the 30s; highs in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 63 and 45 degrees.



THOMPSON CULVERT COMPANY announced today that it will build a plant in Sikeston. At the signing of an agreement between the city and Thompson are, from left, E. R. Hutchison, secretary of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation, City Manager Raymert Miller, Mayor Taylor Noles, Charles Matthews, president of SIDC, Clem Beal, vice-president of SDIC, Manuel Drumm, city attorney, and seated Bill Thompson, president of Thompson Culvert.

Will Employ Up to 50 In Future

The Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation announced today, a new industry is locating in Sikeston. The industry, Thompson Culvert Company, is now based in Hazelwood.

William R. Thompson, president, explained the growth of his company to one of a two-plant capacity as the principal cause for his construction of a new facility in Sikeston.

Initial employment, according to Thompson, will be 20-25 employes, with an increase later to 40-50 employees. Thompson will bring three men from the Hazelwood plant to Sikeston. The remainder will be hired locally.

The company is a manufacturer of corrugated metal pipe and a supplier of construction products.

The Sikeston unit will be of a 12,140 square foot plant with office facilities adjoining in the Airport Industrial Park.

As a part of the production facilities will be a monorail system with pits and cranes complementing the load handling aspects of the fabricating process. The site will be on 13 acres north and east of Tucker Truck Lines and Quality Steel company.

Construction will start immediately. Plans call for the completion of construction and beginning of plant operation, by June.

Distribution of the Thompson products is through a five-state area. The geographic location of Sikeston with its access to highways transportation was a major factor in Thompson's locating in Sikeston.

Thompson said equally important in his selection was the effort made by the city, the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and many individuals.

Matthews Tackles Big Water Problem with Sleeves Rolled Up

By CHARLES BRADY

MATTHEWS—What does a small town of 538 do when confronted with a polluted water crisis without available funds to combat the situation?

"People here are very community minded," Mayor Harold Burch said last night.

"The lowest bid submitted to build a water treatment plant and water system was $69,823.40 by Bridger Plumbing and Heating, Sikeston," Burch said. "We (the city) only have funds to cover about $50,000 of the cost."

Matthews is 15 miles south of Sikeston in Mississippi county. It's a progressive community which showed a gain of 40 in population in the 1970 census.

Burch noted that in order to build the treatment plant and system, the city is taking on a large chunk of the work itself.

"The city is installing 4,196 feet of four-inch plastic pipe approved by the water district instead of having the contractor do it," he commented. "This would cost the city $11,000 if the construction was done by Bridger."

Burch added that the city can do the job cheaper with the same quality of work.

"The city is also going to install four fire hydrants and 3,000 feet of six-inch main line pipes," he said.

He said the pipe line will run south along railroad avenue to the south city limit.

"The reason we are doing this is to make sure adequate water will be provided to a new 50-bed professional nursing home to be built here," Burch stated.

He said the nursing home also will be constructed by Bridger and will cost approximately $250,000.

Construction on the nursing home, Sells Rest Home Inc., will begin as soon as weather permits with an extended deadline due to the weather.

"We hope it (the nursing home) to be finished within six months," he said.

Bad water in Matthews has been a source of community concern four years.

"Without any federal or state help, the city started the present water system in 1959 by building a main pump with a water capacity of 987 feet," he said.

Burch commented:

"A little over three years ago the pump went out. We had Lane of Arkansas repair ir and we built a standby well of 127-foot depth.

"It cost us $4,000 to repair the main pump the first time and then last year it went out again. It cost us $2,300 to repair it then and again we had Lane of Arkansas repair it."

Clean water still eludes Matthews.

A spokesman for Bridger Plumbing and Heating said yesterday that construction will begin on the treatment plant as soon as the weather permits.

"We hope to have the new water system and treatment plant in operation three months from the time Bridger begins," Burch said.

Burch said that he was upset because "some people seemed to be trying to blame us for our water problem".

Burch concluded:

"Something sadly humorous happened when we first told the board of health about our (water) problem. The board sent a letter to the FHA (Federal Housing Authority) and Joe Williamson, consulting engineer, St. Louis, stating that the water in Matthews was good. They later admitted they made a mistake."

Two Cows Not Stolen After All

BENTON—Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that two cows reported stolen by their owner, C. J. Stancil, from the Stancil farm on route one, Chaffee, "were not stolen and are not missing now".

Dennis said the confusion arose when a neighbor came to the Stancil farm to get a calf out of Stancil's field.

"Apparently he (Stancil) saw the truck tracks and panicked," Dennis said.

The cows weighed 1,000 pounds each and had a two-inch brand "S" on the right hip, Stancil told the highway patrol.

Inside News

Page 12 -- Mammoth production complex begins initial operations at New Madrid.

Page 7 -- Dexter gets air service March 1.

Page 8 -- Kids' school puts emphasis on individual freedom.

Health-Care Expansion Proposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today a six-point, low-budgeted package of health-care proposals to insure adequate medical care for all American families through a vast expansion of private insurance and reorganization of the medical care system.

In a 17-page message to Congress, Nixon offered a comprehensive alternative to Democratic proposals for national health insurance by emphasizing federally stimulated reforms of the current medical care program.

His initiatives ranged from new legislation to require all businesses to furnish employes comprehensive private insurance to new federal backing for pre-paid group practice arrangements.

In addition, Nixon wants most of the present federal-state medicaid program for poor persons replaced with a new program of federally financed private health insurance; elimination of the $5.30 contribution by the elderly for supplemental medicare coverage; new arrangements for medical care in isolated rural and big ghetto areas; and major new financial support to increase the supply of doctors and other health personnel.

The President said his plan for a national health insurance partnership is designed to correct the inadequacies of the present system—"not by destroying our present insurance system but by improving it."

"Rather than giving up on a system which has been developing impressively," he said, "we should work to bring about further growth which will fill the gaps we have identified."

The President offered this reply to influential congressional Democrats who believe health care should be nationalized:

"I believe that our government and our people, business and labor, the insurance industry and the health profession can work together in a national partnership to achieve our health objectives. I do not believe that the achievement of these objectives requires the nationalization of our health insurance in dustry."

Nationalization, Nixon said, would mean "that federal personnel would inevitably be approving the budgets of local hospitals, setting free schedules for local doctors, and taking other steps which could easily lead to the complete federal domination of all of American medicine.

"That is an enormous risk—and there is no need for us to take it," he said. "There is a better way—a more practical, more effective, less expensive and less dangerous way—to reform and renew our nation's health system."

Two Injured

Two were injured in two traffic accidents near Sikeston early yesterday morning.

At 5:30 a.m. on I-55 a mile west of Sikeston, a 1965 tractor-trailer traveling south, driven by Alvis Martin Jones, 53, Kennett, struck in the rear a 1965 International tractor-trailer traveling south driven by Lester Eugene Howlett, 51, Morrisonville, Ill., the highway patrol said.

The patrol said the accident occurred in moderate fog.

Jones sustained hand cuts and was treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

At 4:20 a.m. on business highway 60 a mile west of Sikeston, a 1964 Oldsmobile traveling east, driven by Cleddis Huffman, 48, Morehouse, ran off the shoulder of the road and overturned in a water-filled ditch, the patrol said.

Huffman suffered hand injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Driver Tests Speed Of Police on Foot

A fleet footed man nearly eluded police last night following his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Policeman Richard Sherrard and Capt. Lawrence Woodward report they were traveling north on South Main when a 1966 Plymouth driven by Louis D. Miles of West Frankfurt, Ill. swerved into their lane. Sherrard and Woodward turned around to give chase to the vehicle and apprehended him in the Holiday 66 Service Station on South Main.

Miles was taken to the police station by Woodward and Police Sgt. Jack Patterson. Sherrard drove the man's car to the station.

Upon arriving at the station, Miles jumped from the car and fled on foot. Sergeant Patterson and Woodward gave chase and caught him.

Miles then was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police received a call from Auxiliary Policeman Donald Davis that his car had been stolen while parked at Kellett's restaurant parking lot. Davis owns a 1966 Plymouth.

Investigation proved the car Miles was driving belonged to Davis.

Miles, police said, was released from Illinois State Penitentary on Nov. 24. He is being held for investigation of auto theft.

Appropriation Bills Pared Downed in House Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Appropriations bills to be reported for debate on the floor of the House will be $17 to $18 million less than Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended to finance state government next year.

House Appropriations Chairman E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, DOverland, told the Associated Press the major portion of the cuts came from refusing the governor's recommended 7.26 per cent salary boost for state workers. The committee also cut most new positions from the budget.

"We dropped the governor's recommended salary raise plan in every section," Cantrell said.

The committee substitute bills call for a straight $300 a year increase for all state employes plus a continuation of recommended pay hikes for low-salaried merit system employes.

"This rise (the $300 a year) will be addition to pay raises for low-salaried merit system employes which is proposed to go into effect on March 1," Cantrell said.

The March pay raise is dependent upon the fate of an emergency bill now in a SenateHouse conference committee. The pay boost for low-salaried workers is figured into budgets for next year, also.

The University of Missouri and all state colleges also had their requests cut, Cantrell said. He explained they will still receive larger budgets than those on which they are operating to cover increased enrollment and inflation.

". . . It is all worked out in compliance with the formula recommended by the commission on higher education," he said.

State Auditor Christpher (Kit) Bond could also feel the effects of the budget cuts. The committee recommended the Republican auditor's budget for salaries be cut from the $920,000 requessted to $800,000.

"The former auditor paid $620,000 in salaries last year," Cantrell said. ". . . So it is still a lot more money."

New Militant Group Seeks 'Formosa for Formosans'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The China question that has troubled the United Nations for more than 20 years took on a new dimension recently with the emergence of a militant group demanding that Chiang Kai-shek get out of Formosa and Mao Tse-tung stay off the island.

"There is only one Formosa, which should be free, independent and admitted to the U.N. as a separate member," declared Chen Lung-chu, 35, who bills himself as external affairs secretary of World United Formosans for Independence.

Chen's organization calls itself the "silenced majority," claims that it rightfully represent 85 per cent of the people on Formosa, although some native Formosans dispute this.

To bolster their claim, Chen and his colleagues have distributed a proposed resolution among U.N. members calling for a plebisite to decide Formosa's political future.

"A legally, politically and morally sound solution to Formosa's indeterminate status is to hold such a plebiscite under U.N. aegis so that the Formosan people can freely express their will and determine their future," Chen declared.

Chen's group became more vocal after the General Assembly voted by a simple majority last fall to seat Peking in the spot held by the Nationalists, even though the Communists failed to win the two-thirds required for approval.

The movement professes no love for the Communists, but feels that they should hold the china seat.

"We feel that there is no question that Mao Tse-tung is governing the people of China," Chen told a reporter. "Chiang Kai-shek represents no one."

"Of the 14 million inhabitants on Taiwan (Formosa), 12 million are native Taiwanese whose ancestors migrated there four centuries ago, two million are Chinese who fled with Chiang Kai-shek in 1949," Chen declared. Chen charged that in 1950 Chiang "illegally and arbitrarily became a self-proclaimed 'president' of the 'Republic of China' and the dictator of Formosa."

The Formosan movement opened headquarters in New York a year ago and has links in Canada, Japan, Western Europe and Formosa itself.

The group claims that nearly all the 8,000 Formosans living in the United States contribute money to the campaign to topple Chiang.

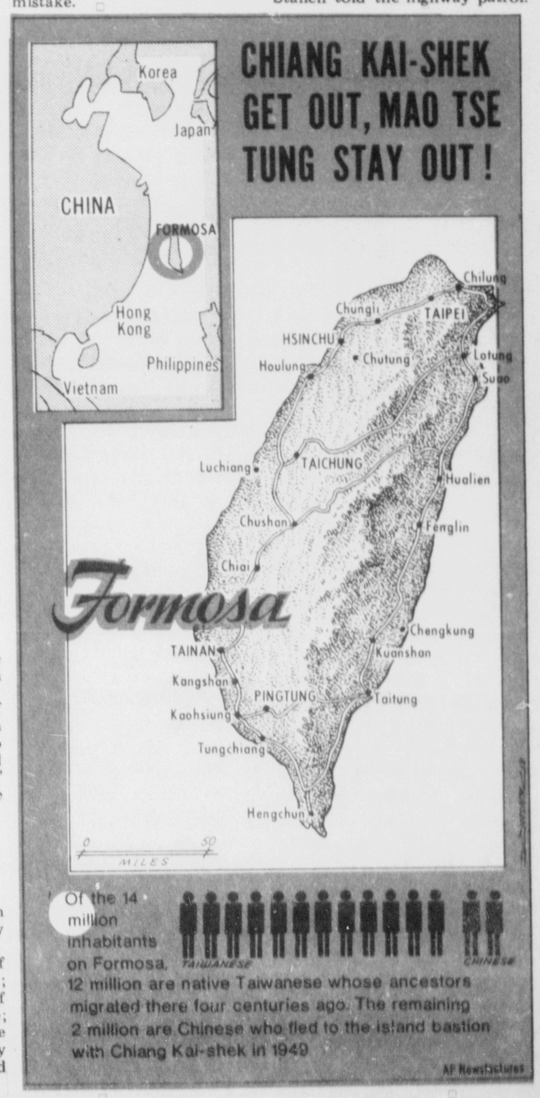
These claims are challenged, by a rival group called the Taiwan Welfare Association in America.

"There are thousand of Taiwanese, mostly students, in the United States, compared to only a handful of militant and vocal 'independence' advocates," said Chen Peng-jen, executive secretary of the other group.

Four Treated

Four injuries were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Alvis Marlin Jones of Kennett injured right hand; Charlie Andrew Breedlove of Sikeston injured left knee; Kendall Lee Laws of Portageville injured left arm; and Tammy Lynn Carter of Sikeston injured



THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
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Thursday, February 18 — Stan Gobel travels 27 miles on one charge.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a man is in danger, it is not gossip too tell him so, if you are his friend.

* * *

THE EDITOR'S BURDIN

Editor Will B.Rotch of the Milford, New Hampshire CABINET writes: "Misspelled words can be a problim."

"Ten minutes spent this morning," he said, "trying to explain to a sign painter that he really should not spell 'illuminated' in his display ad as 'eluminated.'

"Politely asked a school teacher who brought in a story: 'Don't you mean affect?' when he had written 'effect.' His reply: "What difference does it make?'

Corrected a wedding story written by the bride's mother so that the girl carried a bouquet of stephanotis, not stephotis. Changed her spelling of 'alter' to 'altar,' and suggested the couple planned to go to Beloit, not Biloit, Wisconsin.

"Corrected copy from our Wilton correspondent who persists in having girls attend stock showers when I think she means stork showers.

"Used the telephone book ten times to find middle initials.

"Used the telephone to find out whether the meeting is to be Tuesday, February 16 or Wednesday, February 17 because there is no such day this year as Wednesday, February 16.

"Read the court news proof by copy, and checked corrections against copy.

"Went to the john and read the Grassroots Editor article which says newspapers are inaccurate. Wrong. Newspapers are the only ones who give a damn about accuracy.

"Back to the desk in time to stop the press to correct a misspelled word."

* * *

Mrs. H. D. Ragains says "Both political parties boast of harmony, but factions speak louder than words.

* * *

Aaahhh, spring! Won't it be nice?

Warm thoughts like that one may be pleasant, but they're shortlived at this time of year in the northern half of the country where motorists still face four to eight weeks of winter's worst.

This is the time of year when cars just don't seem to want to start. Freezing temperatures sap battery power, and your car's fall tune-up has two or three months of wear on it.

Now is when a couple tips on how to start a frozen jalopy might save an expensive towing charge.

First, what can be done about a seemingly dead battery? If it's really cold outside -- like around zero -- turn the ignition key on and leave it on for about five minutes. Then try to start it. This small amount of current may have warmed the battery and other electrical components enough to start the engine. If it doesn't, you haven't lost anything -- you still have to call the garage.

Another common cold-weather car ailment is an engine that turns over rapidly when you start it, but just won't "catch" and keep running. You could have ice in the gas line, but more than likely the cold has made the automatic choke stick in the "open" position. For starting in cold weather, it must be closed.

There are two ways to do this. You can remove the air cleaner and close it by hand, or you can try stamping the gas pedal fairly hard (just once!) before you turn the key, and then letting the pedal come back to the halfway position. If this doesn't work, stamp the pedal once again and hold it to the floor while you grind the starter. Only as a last resort, try pumping the pedal slowly.

If the temperature is at freezing or just below, you may have a problem if you splash through a slush puddle right after getting the car started. If the car stops, you've probably splashed water onto the spark plugs and the cold engine has frozen it there. (A warm engine will usually dry such water before it causes the engine to die.)

The solution here is easy -- simply wipe the moisture off the white ceramic part of each spark plug. Give the engine a couple minutes and then try it again -- it should start now.

And let's hope for an early spring .....

* * *

A MARINE SPEAKS OUT

Recently, a young Marine in Viet Nam wrote a letter to friends in Springfield, Mo., and the letter was printed in a Springfield newspaper. The Marine attempted to give his friends a picture of the war in Viet Nam which they don't receive from the mass media.

The media often depict our forces in Viet Nam as oppressing the innocent civilians of that country. But the Marine's letter points out that our servicemen often "help a village harvest rice so they can eat this year ... Another thing the American public doesn't hear about is the 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week project going on to provide medical care and sanitation instruction to the villagers of South Viet Nam."

Unpublicized efforts by our men include "civic action projects which build irrigation ditches to help feed a needy village whose rice crop isn't producing enough to feed the people." The letter tells us "about Marines who built the children's hospital, school and orphanages here in Da Nang."

The South Vietnamese, according to this Marine, "are just now beginning to feel the effect of our far-ranging programs to help them. They have concrete evidence that we're here to help them and not to exploit them."

The Marine and his friends see their task as "helpful to save the basic dignity of freedom that these people deserve."

The soldiers who have done all of these things, the young Marine reminds us, are "those same guys that hippies call 'warmongers.' " Our servicemen deserve better from the public and the media. Their story of the Viet Nam War should be more widely known.

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA'S "RED DEAN"

The Anglican dean of Johannesburg might be expected to be a pillar of the South African establishment. Instead, the Very Rev. Gonville french-Beytagh (sic) stands accused, under the Suppression of Communist Act, of being linked with the activities of two banned organizations – the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress. Now free on $7,000 bond, ffrench-Beytagh is scheduled to stand trial on Friday, Feb. 26.

The principal charge states that on or about Jan. 20 -- the date of his arrest -- he took part in the activities and furthered the direct or indirect interests of the two organizations. Pamphlets he allegedly helped to distribute, the prosecution contends, listed the aims of the organizations and included instructions on how to make hand grenades and molotov cocktails. Because ffrench-Beytagh is a British citizen, the Heath government has taken a keen interest in the case against him.

The arrest of ffrench-Beytagh occurred about a month after disclousre that South African security police were investigating church affairs and clergymen. One incident in which the police became involved stemmed from the attendance at a Dutch Reformed Church service of a white man and his black companion. The pair were ordered from the church by the minister, the Rev. Dr. Petrus Smal. Dean ffrench-Beytagh later described the action of Dr. Smal as "something completely outside the range of any decent human or Christian feeling." He added that services at Johannesburg's Anglican cathedral were regularly attended by interracial congregations. And that may be one reason why ffrench-Beytagh is about to stand trial.

* * *

The following is quoted from the Journal of Business Education: "We are becoming 'topheavy' with educated people who can't do 'anything'. We have millions of volunteers to participate in the space program, yet we cannot hire someone to mow the lawn. It is imperative that we thwart the idea that everyone must have a college degree for his life's work."

* * *

A woman cannot be said to have given a big social function unless there are so many guests that they get their wraps mixed up, and never get them back.

* * *

'I Planted This Acorn and Before I Knew It...'



TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 19 — FRIDAY
GEORGE WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL FIESTA. Feb. 19-21. Purpose: "International celebration of Washington's birthday between Eagle Pass, TX, and Piedras Negras, Mexico." Sponsor: Washington International Fiesta Assn., Box 1188, Eagle Pass, TX 78852.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: State School Moneys Fund, $47,362,458.03

* * *

Small business is going to the dogs.

However, it is the ill-tempered burly type of police dog that business owners are goint to, as they either have difficulty in obtaining burglary insurance, or find they cannot secure it.

A wholesaler in the state of Washington with six employees reports that being unable to secure burglary or vandalism insurance, he now has the warehouse guarded by a platoon of police dogs. An upper - state New York retailer with four employees reports he has been able to get burglary insurance but the carrier required he protect his premises with dogs.

A Colorado wholesaler reports that because the premium rates are so extremely high for burglary insurance, he, too, has turned to dogs to protect his warehouse. And, a California service establishment with three employees reports that the insurance on his premises was cancelled because of a couple of robberies, so now there are dogs on duty.

This reliance on man's best friend to combat a growing crime problem is showing up in the survey being made by the National Federation of Independent Business on the experience of smaller businesses in obtaining insurance to protect against robbery and vandalism.

But, if dog food prices do not keep rising with the cost of people food, it appears that a few Fidos are the cheapest solution to the problem faced by many independent firms.

An Arkansas retailer, doing a volume in excess of $300,000 per year, reports after suffering three burglaries in three years he can no longer get insurance against such action unless he installs a burglar alarm system which he claims is much too expensive.

A Minnesota retailer in a medium -size community whose 31 employees transact over a half - million dollars volume yearly, reports he has had to hire an armed guard to qualify for insurance.

A small Alabama retailer reports that in order to get coverage he had to install a central ringing alarm system. And, apparently wigs and toupees are becoming valuable property for fencing through illicit channels, for a California wholesaler engaged in this business comments, "It is next to impossible to get insurance on hair pieces now due to many robberies."

The owner of a small town Oklahoma finance company reports he not only had to install an alarm system, but at least two employees have to enter the building at the same time, and the amount of cash at each teller,s window has to be reduced.

A manufacturer located in a Texas suburb says, "Three robberies in the past year have driven the rates so high that a small business cannot afford it. Living out of the city where police protection is poor, no insurance company wants the risk."

From practically all fifty states, from both rural and metropolitan areas, independent businessmen report that either they cannot obtain theft insurance, or in order to do so, they have to make extensive investments in alarm systems, high protective fences, bars, and other devices.

So, it may be that the vigilant pooch, eager and willing to bite the hand that seeks to feed on his master, may be the most effective protection after all against burglary losses.

* * *

SUBMARINE USED FOR GEOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN GULF OF MEXICO

A little yellow submarine makes it possible for fifteen geologists to examine, with their own eyes, the sea floor at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico and to record their observations for future study with video tapes.

This eight - day geological research experiment utilizing the four - man submersible "shelf diver" was conducted at an undisclosed location in the Gulf abot 100 miles off the coast.

This is believed to be the first time an oil company has used a submarine for undersea geological research and exploration. R.W. Bybee, manager of Humble Oil & Refining Company.s Eastern Marine Division, termed the experiment "an investment in knowledge."

"We wanted to get firsthand knowledge of the capabilities and application of a submersible to offshore research and exploration. We feel that the trained human eye is still an essential element in gathering and evaluating offshore data. Direct visual experience with the characteristics of the sea bottom may be a useful supplement to the other work that we do from the surface of the sea," he said.

* * *

If you want to clown around, join a circus.

* * *

With all the new vitamin pills available, we've about decided to quit buying groceries.

* * *

How come the University of Hard Knocks hasn't been hit by student demonstrations, sit - ins or lockouts?

* * *

This is CLEAN Air?

On a clear day you may be able to see forever, but appearances can be deceiving.

Writing in the publication, "Analytical Chemistry," two chemists from the University of Maryland describe what they found in the air on a clear day in Boston.

Using a new approach to pollution measurement called "instrumental neutron activation analysis," the two researchers found that a sample of fresh, clean spring air contained 25 identifiable chemical elements.

They found vanadium, an element that reacts with a common pollutant, sulphur dioxide, to form substances which have been shown in animal experiments to be particularly lethal.

There were aluminum, chlorine, bromine, iron and zinc. There were also a few with more exotic names like ytterbium, cerium, hafnium and thurium. Though some of these are harmless, the toxicity of others is under question.

It's enough to drive a person back to cigarettes.

* * *

Our subways aren't safe, our streets aren't safe, our parks aren't safe— but under our arms we've got complete protection.

* * *

Inflation, if we really are in a period of inflation, is due primarily to one problem.

Professor S. Gale Denley, of the University of Mississippi, has pointed out that the segment of Americans who direct the economy of the United States has been left with no choice but to over -spend.

The distinguished professor says that the American in the Federal income tax bracket from 20 to 30 per cent has nothing to gain by attempting to save.

"Even a good investment pays no more than eight per cent, and on the eight per cent return the investor must also pay taxes. After city, sales, and state income taxes are paid the man with a $20,000 salary is left with about $12,000.

"He can't save. He loses by any attempt to save -- including U.S. Savings Bonds and the highest rates offered by the most liberal savings institutions," according to Mr. Denley.

Professor Denley asserts that the people who pay the bulk of American taxes are also the people who are spending most freely simply because they cannot save even $2,000 annually without paying double tax. Being people of fixed income, they can find no tax shelter. They do not have the capital to invest in oil or cattle for future capital gains.

So they buy. They buy two or three cars. They buy three television sets. They buy outrageously priced homes. And their buying is the backbone of the American economy.

* * *

A psychiatrist we know says that one good thing about being a kleptomaniac is that you can always take something for it.

* * *

The janitor, who reported 10 minutes late one morning, was asked by the manager: "What did they do in the army when you were 10 minutes late in the morning?"

"Every time I came in late," replied the janitor, "they all stood up, saluted, and said 'good Morning, Colonel'."

* * *

One of the functions of intelligence is to take account of the dangers that come from trusting solely to the intelligence. — Lewis Mumford

H.L. Hunt Says

REVENUE SHARING

In his State of the Union message,President Nixon urged Congress to enact a program of "revenue sharing." Under this program, the federal government would return to states and cities some of the money it collects in taxes. This proposal was hailed by many as a way of reversing the trend toward centralization of power in Washington.

Clearly, decentralization is needed. The federal bureaucracy has grown at a fantastic rate, and local communities have increasingly less control over their own affiars. If power could be transferred from Washington to states and localities, the individual would have more to say about how that power is used, since state and local officials are on the whole more responsive to the electorate than are official sin Washington.

But revenue sharing would not actually achieve this desirable end. Congressman John Schmitz of California has pointed out that under revenue sharing, "most of the voters would not even know that their State and local governments were receiving this money, and so would not even attempt to call them to account for it." Even if they did know, "it would be much harder to vote a man out of office for accepting Federal funds than for raising local taxes."

Decentralization could be more readily accomplished through federal tax deductions, thus leaving more taxable resources available to local and state governments. It would then be up to these governments to convince the people that they needed this money and could use it wisely.

Federal revenue sharing, however, would completely separate taxation from spending, leaving the government officials spending the money responsible to no one. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ONE-TERM PRESIDENT?

Labor Rallies To Retire Nixon.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- Title of this drama is a startling new phrase -- So Near and Yet So Far Apart. Leading the cast are two of the world's most powerful men, Richard Nixon, President of the U.S. and George Meany, president of U.S. labor, Both spent last weekend on this gold coast -- miles apart from each other.

In the past they've dined together. They've played client golf together. They respecte each other. Each of them spent some of their weekend hours developing similar foreign policy. But never did they contact each other.

It's nothing personal. It's simply that the labor leaders are determined to make him a one-term president. You can put that in your hard hat as fact.

Labor wants no"neutral" in the White House. It wants an aggressive ally. And some 80 to 100 of labor's most sophisticated and experienced political strategistics devoted most of last Monday and Tuesday to this 1972 project.

They are the men and women of COPE's (Committee on Political Education) Operating Committee. Mr. Meany has described COPE as one of the nation's best organized political machines. It is, in fact, the best, though the public rarely sees it as it is -- a political party in every respect but name.

What the public doesn't relize, the political professionals, especially in the Democratic Party, do. This is the significance of COPE. When the Democrats win, it is the maker of presidents. Officially, George Meany is neutral and he'll bite your head off, instead of his cigar butt, if you insinuate he is a member of any political party. But while, for the record, both major parties are equal, the Democratic Party is far more equal -- especially so if it nominates Hubert Humphrey, "Scoop" Jackson, Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh or Ed Muskie (somewhat in that order). Senators Harold Hughes, who is tied in with Charles Goodell, and George McGovern can forget it as far as labor's concerned.

Now, it isn't just a matter of mudane money and manpower. It's political know-how -- in radio and television campaigning, getting out the vote, in wooing newly franchised 18-year-olds, in pamphleteering, in doing what comes natural to a movement which spends 85 percent of its time politicking.

Look, please, at the 1970 radio campaign, for example, The labor federation's broadcast adviser, Morris Novik, didn't waste time wailing about the high cost of aerial propaganda bombardment. He devised an almost do-it-yourself radio offensive. George Meany, whose voice is known to some 20 million unionists -- in and out of the AFL-CIO, whose 35-man Executive Council is meeting in midwinter session here -- simply cut a 15-minute master tape. Then he postscripted it with spots for regional broadcasting in support of specially endorsed senatorial candidates -- all Democrats. These broadcasts were played over 302 stations. In one Washington State region they replayed the speech 91 times within the first 10 days. Then the tape was used on sound trucks by big unions such as the United Steelworkers. The cost was minimal. The result phenomenal. Some 75 per cent of the COPE-endorsed candidates won -- and in New York its candidate, Richard Ottinger, almost defeated Senator James Buckley.

Nothing is overlooked. For example, COPE Director Al Barkan, who is always less peptic than he is peripatetic, invited two young people down to the Miami Convention -- Charlotte Roe and Penn Kemble. They are leaders in the Frontlash movement which, for example works with the NAACP Youth Council, which in turn has "get-the-18-year-old vote" headquarters in 25 cities.

They will mix and talk with COPE strategists from all over thenation -- discussiong the political registration of those least likely to come out and vote, expecially in the central cities and among the 18 to 21 year-old voters. With them will be those specialists who realize that the bulk of America's young people are not on the campus -- but in the mills and factories and under those hard hats on construction sites.

Every potential vote is being mapped in every possible district not only for the'72 presidential drive but for other elections and in the fight to prevent friendly districts from being gerrymandered out of the control of labor's friends.

All this -- and more-- is overlooked by the public and lost in side conference rooms while the press and the camermen concentrate on the national labor leaders and their official statements searing Richard Nixon.

But one force which isn overlooking any of this politica activityis the Democratic Party professional corps.

These pragmatists know well the clout of the sh curmudgeon, George Meany The Democrats well remembe that late this past summer h characterized their party as shamble and disintergratin That was just about the time h and some 80 of his peers dine and celebrated Labor Day wit Richard Nixon in the Whit House. I've always said M Meany is a blend of Machiavell Metternich and Meir. And h slash at the Democratic Party, do believe, was basic collectiv bargaining.

He warned it -- and its lef wing such as th McGovern-Hughes bloc -- tha labor will not be shoved ou before the nominatin convention and then h expected to shovel it in wit money and manpowe afterwards.

But that's all been patche up now. Democratic Part Chairman Larry O'Brien, livin evidence that the Kennedys hav not had their last hurrah, h lunched and talked privatel with Mr. Meany. Apparently th party is no longer in shamble And after talking with membe of the COPE Operatin Committee, I'm convinced th labor was helped it re-integrate

So mark it well. The effort t make a president in 1972 bega here in labor's winter capital, th Hotel Americana, the other da They hope Mr. Nixon won't tak it personally but....

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The Popular impression of CIA men in Southeast Asia is of lean-faced James Bonds talking in whispers to Indochinese beauties in dingy bars or of bearded guerilla experts directing Meo tribesmen in the Laotian jungles.

The real McCoy, more often is a rumpled civil servant going to lard, who worries about when his refrigeratior will arrive from the States and plays bingo on Tuesday nights.

This is the unromantic picture that emerges from an instruction sheet handed to CIA pilots leaving for Udorn, Thailand. The CIA uses a front called Air America to fly missions out of Udorn over Indochina.

Instead of pressing cyanide suicide capsules upon new recruits, the stateside briefer slips them a bus schedule for CIA personnel between Udorn's CIA compound, schools and banks.

"A bowling alley in Udorn has league bowling," the CIA confides to its pilot-agents. Their wives are given such hush-hush CIA tips as "water should be boiled three to five munutes prior to drinking, but it is safe for cooking and washing dishes if it is brought to the boiling point."

Wives are also advised to bring "plenty of sheets and pillow cases" and "chinaware,tableware and kitchen utensiles."

BUMPY MATTRESSES

Other confidential information provided CIA agents included the intelligence that "Thai mattresses are normally extremely hard and bumpy" and that "shopping is generally done by the servants due to the early hours (6 a.m.) one must shop to insure getting fresh products."

The cloak-and-dagger boys are told they will have a supermarket, swiming pool, free movies, the "Club Rendezvous" (which doubles as a chapel on Sundays) and bingo on Tuesday and Saturday nights. The CIA bars are called the Pub and the Wagon Wheel and shut down at midgnight.

The same humdrum life style can be found at such CIA outposts as Vientiane, Laos, where CIA men usually live with their families in villas and dine at the town's few French restaurants.

One lonely CIA flier, who had left his family in Florida, worried about their safety after reading about racial demonstrations at home. "I'm going to bring them out here where it's safe," he confided solemnly to my associate Les Whitten in Vientiane last summer.

But if the CIA living conditions are vintage suburbia, some of the missions are dangerous. The CIA pilots fly supplies to CIA-backed Meo tribesmen in Laos hinterlands. There are also more hazardous missions, such as flights along the Red Chines border and ammo deliveries to tiny airstrips in communist-infested country.

Footnote: Much of the recruiting for CIA pilots is done out of a modern, gold-carpeted office in downtown Washington with "Air America" on the glass doors. One of my reporters, posing as a pilot, was interviewed by H.H. Dawson, a beefy man in shirt sleeves. He said prospects were dim right now, because the number of fixed-wing pilots had been cut back from 600 to 500.

Dawson said the basic pay is $22.98 an hour for captains, $13.93 for first officers, with bonuses for special "projects." A topCIA pilot can make as much as $100,000 a year flying high hazard missions. In addition, station allowances run $320 a month at Saigon, $215 at Udorn and $230 in Vientiane.

NEWS LEAKS

The White House strengthened the guard outside the executive offices after we published excerpts from the confidential memos on President Nixon's government reorganization plan.

The extra guards were supposed to intimidate our sources who, unhappily for White House security, have continued to smuggle out newsworthy memos. Here are excerpts, for example, from the memo to President Nixon on government decentralization:

"At present, the federal government administers social and economic programs through 160 separate lines of authority to the field. A wide disparity exists between the percentage of high-level positions in Washington and those in the field...This disparity has a marked effect on the authority and quality of the leadership of field operations.

"The federal field structure is unnecessarily complex, and not always able to respond to administration policies,' continues the memo. "The existing structure obscures accountability for program results. It disperses responsibility and authority in such a way as to make Secretarial management difficult.....

"The autonomy of separate activities has been particularly evident in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, although the same tendency is present in other departments.. Specialized agencies tend to be responsive to the special interest groups whose primary concerns are the welfare of their constituencies..To insure that the Department Secretary can manage effectively, line authority for all departmental activities should run to him."

The reorganization task force, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, also recommended shifting more federal officials from Washington to the field and upgrading the importance of regional offices.

What the President would really like to do, as we have pointed out in the past, is to increase his control over the cumbersome federal machinery.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) We live in a roller coaster society in which everybody knows you when you're up and nobody knows you when you're down.

It is a society in which money is almost everything—and everything that money isn't, prestige is.

So it behooves you to keep your stature showing at all times. This requires periodic checkups.

Here's a ready guide to whether you're a climbing or falling star in that little niche of life you call your own.

You're doing okay if—

A new hybrid rose has been named in your honor.

Although your bride is as homely as an unpainted fence, you both are always invited to the best wife-swapping parties in your community.

You don't have to flash cash at the gaming tables in Las Vegas. Your signature on a chit will do quite well.

When you have to see your doctor, you make an appointment to meet him at your golf club on a Wednesday afternoon. Then you exchange advice on medical and financial matters.

At least three conductors on your suburban train unbend enough to call you by your nickname—and one always holds a seat for you in the bar car.

If your daughter gets married, you have the,ceremony performed twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, because no church is large enough to hold all your friends and admirers at one time.

When you start to have a swimming pool dug in your backyard, the workmen strike oil.

You don,t experiment with marijuana, because you already feel as good as the law allows anyway.

When you march in a parade, even the malcontents who boo the flag salute you.

The hippie office boy shaves off his beard because his ambition is to look and act like you.

Your son is doing well in the college you bought him, your alimony is paid up three months ahead, and your mother now calls you mister in public.

So much for success. How about the other fellow, the guy whose career has peaked? How can he tell whether he is drowning or merely treading water?

Well, he simply has to suspect he is on the skids if—

He can't even hold his own place in a breadline.

His wife wants a divorce so badshe even agrees to pay him alimony.

His children won't let him visit them in prison because he is such a bore.

Crabgrass won't grow on his lawn.

His dog growls when he comes home, and only wags his tail when he sees him leaving.

He has to pay the full price for a magazine subscription.

When he looks up at the man in the moon, the man in the moon looks the other way.

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

MYTHICAL ANTHROPOPHAGI

THE MAN-HATING, woman like the cold woman, is largely imaginary. One often encounters references to her in literature, but who has ever met her in real life? As for me, I doubt that such a monster has ever actually existed. There are, of course, women who spend a great deal of time denouncing and reviling men, but these are certainly not genuine man-haters; they are simply women who have done their utmost to snare men, and failed. Of such sort are the majority of inflammatory suffragettes of the sex-hygiene and birth-control species.The rigid limitations of offspring, in fact, is chiefly advocated by women who run no more risk of having unwilling motherhood forced upon them than so many mummies of the Tenth Dynasty. All their unhealthy interest in such noisome matters has behind it merely a subconscious yearning to attract the attention of men, who are supposed to be partial to enterprises that are difficult or forbidden. But certainly the enterprise of dissuading such a propagandist from her gospel would not be difficult, and I know of no law forbidding it.

I'll begin to believe in the man-hater they day I am introduced to a woman who has definitely and finally refused a chance or marriage to a man who is of her own station in life, able to support her, unafflicted by any loathsome disease, and of resonable decent aspect and manners— in brief a man who is throughly eligible. I doubt that any such woman breathes air of Christendom. Whenever one comes to confidential terms with an unmarried woman, of course, she favours one with long chronicle of the men she has refused to marry, greatly to their grief. But unsentimental cross-examination, at least in my experience, always developes the fact that every one of these men suffered from some obvious and intolerable disqualification. Either he had a wife already and was vague about his ability to get rid of her, or he was drunk when he was brought to his proposal and repudiated it or forgot it the next day, or he was a bankrupt, or he was old and decrepit, or he was young and plainly idiotic, or he had diabetes or a bad heart, or his relatives were impossible, or he believed in spiritualism, or democracy, or the Baconian theory, or some other such nonsense. Restricting the thing to men palpably eligible, I believe thoroughly that no sane woman has ever actually muffed a chance. Now and then, perhaps, a miraculously fortunate girl has two victims on the mat simulatenously, and has to lose one. But they are seldom, if ever, both good chances; one is nearly always a duffer, thrown in the telling to make the bourgeoise marvel.

(To be continued)



RISCO — In the coronation ceremonies preceding the game between Risco Tigers and Piggott Mohawks Friday, Miss Teresa McGee (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen by the retiring queen, Miss Shirley Sawyer. Miss McGee, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. T. McGee. Miss Sawyer, the retiring queen, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harice Sawyer.

First Alternate, Miss Toni Earnheart (right), a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Earnheart. Second Alternate, Miss Pam Swiney, is a senior and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Swiney.

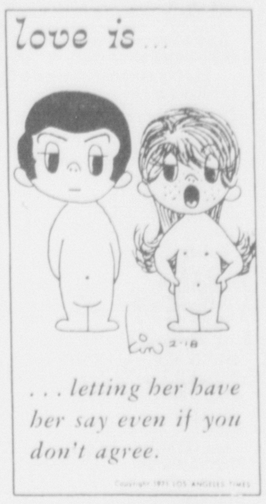
Other attendants were Miss Doris Wood, Miss Donna Mayes, Miss Jane Smelser, Miss Phyllis Hon, and Miss Celeste McConnell.

Junior attendants were little Miss Delana Corn, flower girl and Master James Hayes, crown bearer.

Girl Scout Notes

A SPECIAL KIND OF VALENTINE!

Twenty members of Brownie Troop No. 43, accompanied by Mrs. John Cowell, leader, and her assistants, Mrs. Paul Harper and Mrs. Newton Carroll, presented Brownie - made valentines to patients of Shuffitt's Nursing Home on February 10. Each lady at the home received a card made especially for her by the Brownie who presented it.



Beta Sigma Phi Crowns Valentine Queens Saturday



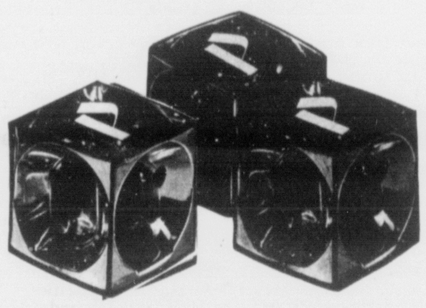
MRS. WAYNE WRIGHT was crowned Valentine Queen by Mrs. Floyd Carr. Both are members of Delta Gamma chapter.



VELVA PARRISH of Tau chapter was crowned Valentine Queen by Margaret Taylor

Sikeston Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Tau and Delta sorority chapters including about 160 people. Music for Gamma crowned chapters queens (shown above) the dance held at Sikeston country club was by The Saturday evening at Sikeston. Delta Gamma sponsored Flames of Cape Girardeau.
the event which involved three Sikeston and several area

Penneys
Super cubes
88¢
pack of 3



The major cause of flash cube failure is a poor battery. Our Super cubes have extra illuminating power to help compensate for weak batteries.

Penneys
Camera Dept.

The Daily Standard
Brides and Brides-Elect



Kathryn Ann Mooney

Mooney-Boettcher

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Alexander Mooney of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to David Eric Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Boettcher of 11805 Crestwick Court, St. Louis County. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Mooney attended Bloomfield high school, Stephens College of Columbia, and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College where she is a member of Phi Gamma Nu.

Boettcher attended Lindbergh high school, John Brown University and is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. He plans to enter the U. S. Army in April.

* * *

Boiled potatoes are particularly delicious when they are doused with melted butter mixed with grated lemon rind and minced chives.

Sanders-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Sanders of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tomma Sue, to Skipper Kendrik Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones of Cross City, Fla.

Miss Sanders is a 1970 graduate of Dixie County, Fla. Jones is a 1968 Dixie graduate, a senior at the University of Florida and plans to graduate in August.

A fall wedding is planned.

Meetings and Things

SATURDAY

Daughters of American Revolution tea will be at 2 p.m. in the public library.

MONDAY

Bertrand community meeting in the town hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the community center. Public.

TUESDAY

JU of PEO sisterhood, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mrs. Glen Matthews, 834 Stanford.

To the Credit of the Community

Federated Women's Club of Sikeston met in the library Feb. 9 with Mrs. E. F. Weidemann presiding. Mrs. Fred Steward was meeting leader.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Koch, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Fred Geske and Mrs. W. S. Winstead.

Two guests from Cape Girardeau and twelve guests from Charleston, all members of Missouri Federated Women' clubs, were hosted.

NOW OPEN - CUNNINGHAM'S
YARN & GIFT SHOP
HIGHWAY 62 BERTRAND, MO.
YARN & NEEDLES FOR SALE
FREE KNITTING LESSONS
Start Mon., Feb. 22. - 7:00 til 9:00 Phone 683-4540
OPEN: EVENINGS AFTER 5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Ann Landers

Credit Card Nut Warns World

Dear Ann Landers: Please, Ann, a word or two to the credit card nuts like myself -- people whose eyes are bigger than their budgets. Idiots who have a weakness for things they have no right to own. Something happened yesterday that made me realize what a fool I am.

I was in a department store, shopping. The woman next to me was trying to cash a check. The clerk asked for a credit card to establish identification. The woman replied, "Sorry, I have no credit cards." The clerk then asked in what stores she had charge accounts. The woman answered, "Sorry, I don't have any charge accounts either. We pay cash for everything." With that she handed over her driver's license for identification.

I envied that woman so much it hurt. There I stood with at least a dozen credit cards in my purse, charge accounts all over town -- up to my tonsils in debt, wondering how I'd make it through the month. By the time I made all my payments I wouldn't have a dime left. I'd have to charge everything. My friends and relatives call me Giant-Hearted Geraldine. I buy fabulous gifts for everybody. I also have a yen for luxuries. In my rational moments I know I have no business even looking at cashmere skirts and handmade French nightgowns.

Please, Ann, print my letter for the folks out there who have not yet been trapped by "easy terms" and "enjoy now, pay later." Tell the young marrieds, for example, "Buy only what you can pay for." They'll have a happier life, fewer headaches and more self-respect.

Dear Red: --Red-Ink Violet. Thanks for those words of wisdom. And now -- may I give you a suggestion? Throw out all your credit cards and close your charge accounts. Next year at this time you'll be happier, you'll have fewer headaches and more self-respect.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old who needs your advice. Our club is giving a boy-girl party. I haven't dated very much but I know who I'd like to ask. My question is this: Should I telephone the boy myself? Would it be better if my mother telephoned him? Or should MY mother telephone HIS mother? I have an older brother who is friendly with his sister. Should I ask my brother to call his sister? Rush your answer. The dance is in three weeks. --A Blusher

Dear Blush: Do you want your mother to take the boy to the dance? Or do you want to take HIS mother? Or would you like your brother to take his sister? For cryin' in the grog, Girl, if you want to invite the boy, call him and leave the relatives out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and her husband are in their late 60's but they enjoy good health. Each has a nice pension and they live comfortably.

Yesterday my sister told me they are taking Mama into their home. Mama is 87 and a semi-invalid. She lived by herself until two years ago when she fell and broke her hip. At that time we hired a woman to stay with her. Yesterday the woman gave two week's notice. What I'm writing about is so terrible I'm ashamed to tell you. My sister and her husband are going to charge Mamma $74 a month for room and board. Isn't this disgraceful? Please express yourself. --Memphis

Dear Mem: Unless you've made an offer to take your mother for less, you are in no position to criticize.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference", by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

New Babies

CHRISTIE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie of Sikeston are parents of Michael David, the first child born in Missouri Delta Community hospital on Valentine's Day. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, is the couple's first son, second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, all of Sikeston.

BESS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bess of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:36 p.m. Tuesday. Name, Amy DeAnn. Weight 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Bess is the former Miss Charlyn K. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards of Dexter. Mr. Bess is a sophomore student at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bess of Dexter.

ALLCOCK — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allcock, 1114 Landgraf, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:20 a.m. Monday. Name, Karen Elana. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Allcock is the former Miss Royce Ann Faucett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Faucett of Sikeston. Mr. Allcock is employed by Burton Gerhardt Construction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Deyoub of Detroi, Mich.

HITT — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitt of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:45 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Steven Vaughn II. Weight 7 pounds, 10 ounces. First child. Mrs. Hitt is the former Miss Mary Ann Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bollinger of Benton. Mr. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roby W. Hitt, Illmo, is employed as a cement finisher by Local 908.

KING — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. king Jr, 1032 Sturdivant, Chaffee General Hospital, 1:06 p.m. Thursday. Name, Christy Lynn. Weight 6 pounds. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. King is the former Miss Alice Medley, daughter of Mrs. James Skelly of Sikeston. Mr. King is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King, 1022 Sturdivant.

GREER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Greer of Cairo, Ill., Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Name, James Eric. Weight 8 pounds 4½ ounces. Eleventh child, third son. Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Ola Mae McClain, daughter of Mrs. Bulear Collins of Cairo. Mr. Greer is employed by the Vocational Training School in Cairo, and is the son of Mrs. Katherine Douglas of Wyatt.

WORLEY — Son toMr. and Mrs. Dale Worley, 112 Harmony, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4 p.m. Thursday. Name Clinton Mathew. Weight 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Firs child. Mrs. Worley is the former Miss Lurlyn Jo Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parsons of Dexter. Mr. Worley is a student at State College and is employed at Southeast Missouri Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Margie Worley of Dexter.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
RELEASED:
Maude Jackson, Charleston
Earl Harris, Charleston
Eva Mow, Sikeston
Joe Johnson, Charleston
John Laster, Wyatt
Mrs. Nancy L. Christie & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Ralph Fox, Charleston
Donald Dick, East Prairie
Jennie Freeman, New Madrid
James Driemeier, Sikeston
Arnold J. Groves, Bertrand
Lelia Carter, East Prairie
Mrs. Eleanor Sandlin & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Rebecca Perrin, Sikeston
William K. Caston, Sikeston
Ella G. Deal, Charleston
Alfred Q. Pearson, Sikeston
Julius F. Burgess, Sikeston
Jeffrey Pate, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Leonard Frynire, Essex
Flora Couch, Dexter
W. E. Snider, Essex
Terry Unfress, Sikeston
Michael Layton, Bloomfield
Released:
Mary Hardesty, Parma
Albert Eaton, Essex
LaVern Fralick, Dexter
Lurlee Beaird, Dexter
Bill Wooley, Sikeston
Edward Slaughter, Dexter
George Lambert, Puxico
Alta Gray, Fisk

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MEADOWLARK LEMON, the star clown of the Harlem Globetrotters, celebrated his 37th birthday in London two years ago. The Trotters were making their 20th annual appearance in England and will make their first appearance in Sikeston, April 5. Ticket information will be released in early March.

Stars Seek Raises

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar, the left- handed half of Baltimore's pitching punch, appear headed for holdouts this spring.

And even if they eventually get what they want, their combined salaries probably won't match the total Carl Yastrzemski is working for this year.

Yastrzemski, the Boston slugger who missed winning the American League batting title by .0003 last season, signed a three-year contract Wednesday that may make him the highest paid player in baseball.

"I would not have signed a three-year contract," said Yaz, "unless I got what I wanted."

What Yaz wanted was estimated at something over $150,000 annually. His three-year pact may be worth a total of $500,000 which would be about $167,000 a year.

All Dick O'Connell, the Red Sox general manager would say was that the pact made Yastrzemski "the highest paid player in the American League." National League stars Willie Mays and Bob Gibson are thought to be in the same salary range.

Meanwhile, McNally, who was 16 days late for training camp last year when he finally agreed to a $65,000 pact, seems intent on reaching $100,000 this time around after his third straight 20-victory season. He is being represented in negotiations by a Cleveland management firm.

"I would say we are not yet close to an agreement," said Harry Dalton, the Orioles' front office boss.

Cuellar, like McNally a 24-game winner last year, wants a $25,000 raise to $60,000, about $10,000 more than Dalton is offering.

Boog Powell and Frank Robinson are also unsigned Orioles.

Minnesota added catchers Paul Ratliff and George Mitterwald and relief ace Stan Williams, but are still far apart in negotiations with slugger Tony Oliva and pitcher Jim Perry.

Oliva is asking for $100,000 and Perry, the Cy Young Award winner last year, wants $90,000 — about $30,000 more than Cal Griffith is offering.

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MU Signs U-High All-State Back

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Bill Ziegler, all-state running back and captain of the St. Louis University High football team, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Missouri.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder scored three touchdowns to lead the Junior Bills to victory over Kansas City Center in the 1970 Class 4A championship game at Columbia.

Ziegler's brother, Bob, was a linebacker on the Tigers' 1965 Sugar Bowl team.

MSSWSCA Prep Poll

THE POLL with records and last week's position in parenthesis.

1. Kansas City Rockhurst	16-1	(1)
2. St. Joseph Benton	22-0	(4)
3. KC Manual	15-1	(3)
4. Vashon	13-1	(2)
5. Springfield Parkview	19-1	(6)
6. Mexico	20-2	(5)
7. CHARLESTON	20-1	(7)
8. Hermann	23-1	(8)
9. Bishop Hogan	19-1	(9)
10. St. Louis U-High	17-5	(13)
11. HAYTI	21-0	(11)
12. St. Lousi Sumner	18-3	(10)
13. Webster Groves	18-3	(14)
14. Bayless	17-2	(12)
115. McCluer	13-3	(--)

Due to several teams losing last week there has been a shakeup in the positions on the poll, expecially in CLASS M ....

CLASS L

1. KC Rockhurst	16-1	(1)
2. St. Joseph Benton	22-0	(3)
3. Vashon	13-1	(2)
4. Springfield Parkview	19-1	(5)
5. Mexico	20-2	(4)
6. CHARLESTON	20-1	(6)
7. Bishop Hogan (KC)	19-1	(7)
8. St. Louis U-High	18-5	(10)
9. St. Louis Sumner	18-3	(8)
10. Webster Groves	18-3	(11)
11. Bayless	17-2	(9)
12. McCluer	13-3	(12)
13. Jefferson City	16-6	(14)
14. Moberly	17-5	(13)
15. St. Charles	16-4	(15)
DESLOGE	19-4	(--)

CLASS M

1. KC Manual	15-1	(1)
2. Herman	23-1	(2)
3. HAYTI	21-0	(3)
4. Cape Girardeau NOTRE DAME	20-1	(5)
5. Warrensburgh	15-3	(12)
6. St. JosephLe Blond	19-5	(11)
7. Branson	21-2	(4)
8. Strafford	22-2	(6)
9. Stockton	21-3	(--)
10. Fredericktown	17-3	(--)
11. St. Francis Borgia	19-4	(--)
12. Burlington Jct	18-1	(7)
13. LEADWOOD	21-4	(10)
14. Montgomery City	18-4	(9)
15. Odessa	18-3	(13)
LILBOURN	19-4	(--)

CLASS S

1. Van Buren	22-0	(1)
2. Cairo	22-2	(2)
3. Columbia U-High	19-4	(3)
4. Jamesport	21-1	(5)
5. Wright City	20-4	(3)
6. Skyline of Urbana	21-4	(8)
7. Jameson	20-2	(10)
8. PARMA	19-5	(7)
9. DELTA	18-4	(9)
10. Springfield Greenwood	18-3	(6)
11. St. Mary's (Independence)	16-5	(--)
12. Gallatin	18-4	(13)
13. Atlanta	22-2	(12)
14. Morrisville	20-4	(11)
15. Reeds Spring	19-4	(14)
Scott Central	15-7	(--)

Prep Sports Notes

Knob Noster beat El Dorado Springs 61-44 Friday night and clinched a tie for the West Central Conference Title. They can win it outright by beating Clinton Friday, a team they have beaten twice before this year.

Odessa is close to winning the I-70 Conference title in its last year in the league. The Bulldogs will join the Missouri River Valley League next year. Odessa beat College High of Warrensburg 73-54 Friday for a 5-0 mark and a 19-3 overall showing. Everybody in the league has lost at least once. Odessa has two games to play.

Raymond Bass of Warrensbug is the only man in the West Central area averaging 20 points or better a game. Bass is hitting at a 20.1 clip. Odessa has four men in double figures led by Mark Raynes at 14.6, and 5-10 guard Alan Bubalo at 14.0. There are eight more bunched from 14-18 in the area.

Warrensburg is compiling a 15-3 mark has allowed only one team to score over 60 points this season and that was Boonville in a 72-63 win. Only four other teams have scored over 50 on them and three of them have lost. The Tiger defeats have been to Kansas City Southeast 49-40, Knob Noster 46-42 and Boonville 54-52 in overtime. On offense they average 63.1 a game. Their defensive average is 45.8.

Mexico slipped past Sedalia 44-42 to all but wrap up the Central Missouri Conference title...the Bulldogs are 20-2 and 6-0 in the league...they have not lost since Springfield Parkview did it to them 53-43 on Dec. 18...Jefferson City is close at 5-2, but must hope for Columbia Hickman (1-5 and 8-10) to win from Mexico on Feb. 19 if the Jays are to have a chance at a tie...The Jays meet Mexico on Feb. 26 at the Bulldog gym....Mexico owns three victories over Columbia and two over JC.

Sam Cook scored 31 points, of which 17 were free throws, and grabbed 28 rebounds in Jefferson City's victories over Columbia Hickman 57-52 and Springfield Glendale 72-55 over the weekend. Cook hit 14-of-16 free throws and got20 points and 16 rebounds in win from Glendale. His average stands at 19.4 and is 65 rebounds away from Jay record.

Bowling Green whipped Montgomery City 67-39 in the third meeting between the two. It was the second victory for Bowling Green, now 17-4. Bowling Green won in the B-G Tournament. M-C is 18-4 for the year.

Leroy McPike, a 6-3 junior and Roger McPike, a 6-2 senior, lead the Bobcats from Bowling Green in scoring with 20 and 16 point averages respectively. Argil Ellison, who led Bradleyville to a pair of state tournament titles in Class S, isthe head coach at Bowling Green.

Big game in Independence area this week will match up Raytown South and William Chrisman...winner clinches at least a tie for the Suburban Eight crown. South and Chrismanare tied for the lead at 9-3...Ruskin, which is at Raytown South on Feb. 26, is 8-4....Chrisman has won 12 in a row at home is 14-5 for the year....Raytown South, defending State Class L champion, has taken five in a row and is 14-5 for the year... won from KC Center 76-60 and Oak Park 43-41 last week...

Fort Osage, another L school in Independence area, is 14-7 and Blue Springs stands 14-6....St. Mary's of Independence is now 17-5 after winning from Hardin Central and Lone Jack last eek.

Len Horton leads Chrisman with a 21.3 mark... has never been out of double figures in 19 games and Ed DeSchepper of St. Mary's is at 21.1. and has grabbed 16 rebounds a game.

Raytown South has area's top defense with 53.3 showing, followed by Blue Springs at 55.0 and St. Mary's 55.1..... St. Mary's is leading in scoring with a 71.8 mark and Chrisman is at 70.7

Hermann goes for 4th straight Four Rivers Conference title this Friday against Owensville...the Bearcats, defending State Class M champions, are 23-1 for the year..they have won 35 in a row in the conference dating back to the final game of the 1967-68 season when they lost to New Haven in a 10-4 conference season and a 29-5 overall mark..They were 14-0 in 1968-69 and 14-0 in 1969-70 this season for the 35 game streak....the Bearcats defensive mark is not at 34.5 for 24 games after beating Washington 43-25 for 23rd victory Friday.

St. Francis Borgia of Washington won the Troy Tournament title with a 81-77 triple overtime win from Wright City....Borgia, coached by Ray DeGreef, is now 19-4.. they own the only victory over Hermann this season.

Here is a list of the top marks across the state in NO order whatsoever...Just some of the teams who have good marks.

Class L: Kansas City Rockhurst (16-1), Kansas City Bishop Hogan (18-1), St. Louis: Vashon (13-1), Sumner (18-3), Webster Groves (18-3), McCluer (15-3), St. Charles (15-4), St. Louis U-High (17-5), Bayless (17-2), Beaumont (10-4), Northwest (12-5); Jefferson City (16-6), Mexico (20-2), Sedlaia (15-5), Springfield Parkview (18-1), St. Joseph Benton (22-0), Raytown South and William Chrisman (14-5), Fort Osage (14-7), Blue Springs (14-6), Charleston (20-1), Moberly (17-5) and Desloge (19-4).

KU-MU Game

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas-Missouri basketball game at Allen Fieldhouse here Saturday is a sell-out and a capacity crowd of 17,000 is assured, John Novotny, assistant athletic director at K.U. said Monday.

Novotny said there still are tickets available to Kansas' two remaining home games-against Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Prep State Wrestling Tourney's Unfold Sat.

For the first time in Missouri history two state wrestling meets will be held for high schools in the state by the MSHSAA. Schools with under 1001 enrollment will be completing for state honors at Excelsior Spring High School and those over 1000 enrollment will be at Forest park Community College in St. Louis.

The tournaments will get underway at both sites on Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. with quarterfinal matches. Semifinal matches will follow and then on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., first round colsolation matches will be held. The championship and consolation matches will be staged in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

St. Louis Northwest is the defending state champion and will be back to attempt to win the Class L title among the big schools. A new champion will emerge in the Class M-S division, since it is being held for the first time.

Winners and runner-ups from four regional tournaments, in each class, have provided the young men who will battle for state honors Firday and Saturday. Regionals were held in Class M-S at Moberly, Cameron, Clinton and Francis Howell. In Class L at Springfield Glendale, North Kansas City, Lindbergh and Riverview Gardens.

Northwest won the Riverview Gardens regional title with 67 points, while runner-up Riverview Gardens totled 60, Ritenour 59, Pattonville 51 and St. Louis McCluer 46. Northwest's Blue Devils advanced five wrestlers into the final rounds. In 1970 they won four state championships on their way to the title.

Affton tool the team championship at Lindbergh with52 points, while St. Louis University High was next with 42, Lindbergh 39 and Kirkwood 37. Affton will send four wrestlers to the state finals. Ritenour, Pattonville and Riverview Gardens will also have four wrestlers in the state event Friday.

Kansas City Center won the Springfield Glendale event with 101 points, while Ruskin was second with 59 and Jefferson City took third with 51 points. Center advanced eight wrestlers ino the state with 59 and Jefferson City took third with 51 points. Center advanced eight wrestlers into the state event, including five who won regional championships.

In Class M-S, Maplewood took the title at Francis Howell with 48 and Brentwood with 40. Maplewood will have six wrestlers at Excelsior Springs for the state meet.

Maryville took the team title at Cameron with 125 points, followed by Smithville a distance second with 40 and Savannah, third, with 38. Ten Maryville wrestlers will be making the state trip. Blue Springs won the Clinton Regional with 121 markers, while St. Pius was next with 46 and Kansas City Pem Day had 39. Blue Springs advanced ninemen to the final rounds.

Only one state champion returns to defens his title from 1970, that being Larry Pruitt of St. Louis Northwest, who took the 107-pound class last. year. This season Pruitt won the regional of 112-pounds,under the new weight classifications.



SIKESTONIANS, Doug Lambert and Alan Milburn , display trophies won in the Mid-South Karate championships held in Little Rock, Ark. Milburn, right, won first place and claimed the grand championship in the black belt free-style and was voted the best techniques trophy by the competing black belts. Lambert placed fourth in the white belt division at St. Louis in his first tournament competition ever.

Milburn Mid-South Karate Champion

The Mid South Karate Championships were held in Little Rock, Arkansas January 23rd. Top contenders from eight states participated in the tournament; and there were approximately 150 competitors. Among the nationally known contenders were Steve Stavaroff from Atlanta, Georgia and Walt Bone from St. Louis, Missouri.

Sikestonian Alan Milburn, a second degree Black Belt, took first place and the grand championship in the black belt free-style or fighting competition and was voted the best techniques trophy by the competing black belts as he led a contingent of SEMO state students in the competition.

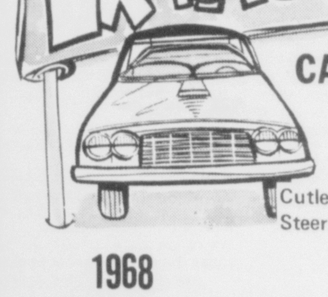
Richard Dial accompanied Alan Milburn to Little Rock, and fought in the green belt division. He fought his way into the finals winning four fights and was disqualified because of excessive head contact when he cut the opponents eye with a reverse punch.

Four students from the Semo Karate Association, journeyed to St. Louis January 16th, to compete in the Winter Midwest Regional Karate Tournament. Alan Milburn, head instructor of the Semo Karate Association, said all of the students fought hard and well but he was especially proud of Sikestonian Doug Lambert who won the fourth place trophy in the white belt division. This was the first time that Lambert had entered tournament competition and he exhibited excellent technique control.

In the light weight green belt division, Richard Dial was beaten by the winner of the division who fought the brown belt for the grand championship. Dave Obrecht fought in heavy weight green belt division and was disqualified for excessive head contact when he bloodied the opponents nose. Robert Briggs was also disqualified for excessive brutality when he kicked his opponent in the head.

The students wish to express special commendation to Bill Morrison president of Semo Karate Association, who is now in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri.

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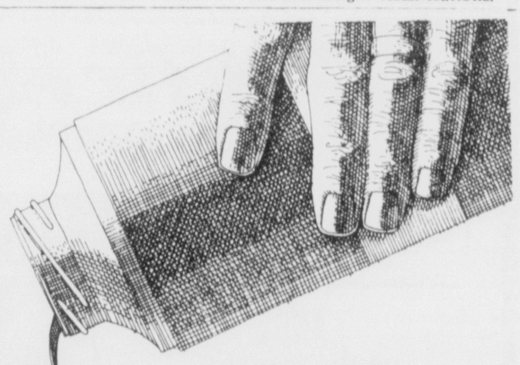
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Keglers Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Todd 4- Shoe No. 1-0, L & A 3- Rodgers 1, Restonic 3 - City Light 1, Anchor Toy 3- Caproco 1, Four of the teams did not bowl because of the snow. Hi game - Flora Crouthers 207 and she also had high series with a 530. Hi team game - L & A 1012 and Hi team series Restonic Bedding 2956. There were three 500 series and they were rolled by Vrea Gaston 520, Erma Wilson 519 and Geneva Sexton 519. Splits: Erma Wilson 3-10 and Carol Mercer 5-6.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4 - Busch 0, First Natl Bank 3 - Sikeston Cut Rate 1, C. D. Alcorn 3 - Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3- Stanley 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Hope 1, A & B Cleaners 2 - Wades 2. Pat Crabb had hi game with a 205 and Jean Lee rolled hi series with a 579. Lewis took both hi team game and series iwth scores of 1042-3088. 200 games: Jean L33 200-201, and Mary Meyer 201. 500 series; Billie Garner 541, Linda Gipson 533, Flora Crouthers 528, Johnnie Dacus 534, Pat Crabb 552, and Marge Street 509. Splits: Sandy York 5-10, Janie Shell 5-10, Lou Meunier 5-6, Agatha Foster 5-7, Leda Wagner 5-10, and Kay Jackson 3-4-7.

WELCOME WAGON

Professionals? 4- Alley Cats 0, Strikeouts 3- Peanuts 1, Gutter Dusters 3- The Bowled Ones 1. Bonnie Lindsey rolled both hi game and series with scores of 192-507. Hi team game and series were rolled by the Strikeouts with 876-2467. Splits: Carol Mercer 9-10 & 3-10, Pat Happe 3-10, Rosemary Dickhans 6-7-10, and 3-10, Erma Braswell 3-10 and Calera Lopp 3-10.

DELTA IMPS

Less 4 - Harts 0, Ramada Inn 3- Michelob 1, Barkettts 3- Britts 1, Imp. Rest. 3- Frances 1, Zieglers 2 - Security Natl Bank 2. Norma Baker rolled hi game with a big 220 and she also had hi series with a 562. Barketts had hi team game with a 1064 and Ramada Inn took hi team series with a 2990. 200 games: Mary Meyer 209, Freda Layton 201, and Jean Lee 201. 500 series: Mary Meyer 539. Jean Lee 524, Billy Garner 508. Splits: Janet Dirnberger 3-10, Dorothy Warren 5-10, Lois Cokenour 4-5, Barbara Dock 5-6, Mary Meyer 4-5, and Peggy Godwin 3-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

5-Aces 4- Strikers 0, Winners 3 - Sparettes 1, Ten Pins 3- Town and Country 1, Road Runners 3- KAI-5-1, Rollettes 4- Hecklers 0. We had an executive meeting of the Womens City Association Sunday afternoon and set the date of the City Assoc. Tourney. It will be the week of March 15th through the 21st. We had a very good turn out for the meeting and we sincerely hope that all you gals will be getting your thoughts together and let's make this the very best tourney yet.

That's all for now. See you next week.

* * *

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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
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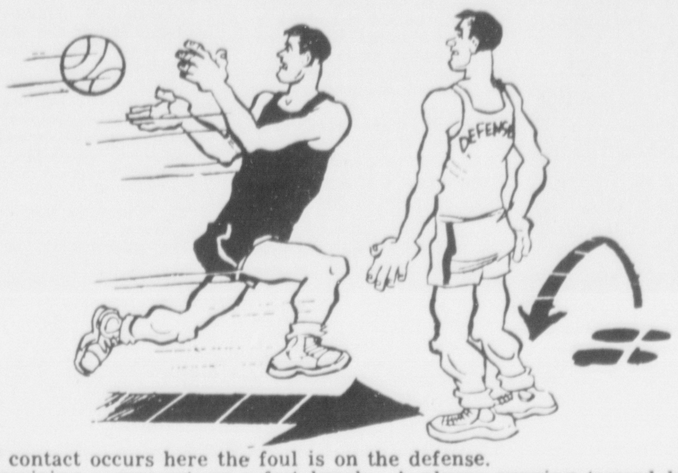
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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, 5
February 18, 1971

BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



If contact occurs here the foul is on the defense.

Receiving a pass-out on a fast break: A player running toward his own goal, **while facing toward his back court,** to receive a pass during a fast break may not be impeded by an opponent unless the opponent takes his position in the path of the pass receiver in time to permit the pass receiver to stop or change direction if he knew the defensive player were in his path. The principle applicable to screening a moving opponent applies in this, and in all similar situations.



If contact occurs here the foul is on the offense because the defensive player is in position in time to permit the pass receiver to stop or change direction before the contact.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

SEMO State Can Play Spoiler Sat.

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The Southeast Missouri State College basketball team has a golden opportunity to play the spoiler's role Saturday (Feb. 20) when Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg calls at 8 p.m. at Houck Field House.

The Mules, with two early losses in MIAA action, trail Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville by a game after gunning down the Bulldogs Monday evening in Warrensburg.

It was only the first conference loss for the Bulldogs, and Coach Boyd King's crew, with two conference games remaining, both on the road, can win the title outright by taking the pair. The Mules, with a thread of hope remaining and three loop contest yet on the schedule, can ill afford another conference defeat.

Yet nothing could be sweeter for the Indians of Coach Bob Cradic. Cradic's Tribe was outclassed earlier this month by a 91-62 count on the Mules' home floor.

However, the game was played with the Indians' and the MIAA's leading scorer, Jim Anderson of Schererville, Ind., sitting on the bench as a result of disciplinary action by Cradic.

If true to form, Anderson will make his presence obvious Saturday night. This, plus the home court advantage and the intense desire of Southeast Missouri to finish the season strong, could completely change the complexion of the contest.

The point spread in that first meeting looks big. But until Monday night, so did Arkansas State University's margin of victory over the Indians in the first game of the year between the two colleges.

The Jonesboro crew, also nicknamed the Indians, trounced Southeast Missouri 116-77. But the Cape Girardeau Indians evened the score Monday night with a 97-88 victory.

ASU shot better from the field and had 10 more chances at the free throw line than the Indians, but the big difference was in the rebounding department. Southeast Missouri outdid the much-taller Arkansas team, 49-22, on the boards. In fact, ASU only managed eight rebounds in the second half.

"It was an inspired performance, the best 40 minutes of basketball we have played all year," said Cradic,who then repeated a statement made earlier. "Arkansas State has the best basketball team in the whole state," the coach declared.

Cradic said the win belonged to the team, but he did compliment Anderson, "who is not generally a good defensive player," on his defensive work. He also praised the defensive efforts of 6-2 senior Larry Briggs of Charleston, a relative newcomer to the starting lineup.

The Southeast Missouri coach noted too that 6-7 junior Herman Hunt of Detroit, tallest member of the Indians' squad, did a fine job filling in for starter Andrew Reid who was in foul trouble much of the game and fouled out mid-way through the second half.



COACH TURNED REFEREE...Frank Sifford (striped shirt) coached at various area schools before turning to administration and a part-time "tooter". Here he calls a foul on Charleston's Woody Simmons (51) during Tuesday night action at Advance.

The Arkansas State victory was the third straight win for Southeast Missouri. Coupled with the announcement that Union University of Jackson, Tenn., had forefeited its season-opening win over the Indians because an ineligible player had participated, it brought the Tribe's season record to 10-8, going into a Wednesday night game with nationally-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro, Ky.

Southeast Missouri is 5-5 in MIAA play. After the Central Missouri game, the Indians will have one league tilt remaining, that on Monday night at Houck Field House against Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield.

In something of an upset, the Bears, down this season after being blessed with good times for the past several seasons, canned the Indians 85-81 in Springfield on Feb. 8.

Anderson, a 6-3 junior who has turned in 35 point performances his last two times out, now sports a 24.0 average. Also averaging in double figures for the Indians are Reid, a 6-5 junior from St. Louis, 14.0; Jim King, a 6-3 senior from Puxico, 11.6; and Mike Payne, 1 6-0 junior from Zalma, 11.1. Reid is the team's top rebounder with a 9.9 average.

Anderson, Payne, and Reid are the best percentage shooters from the field, with Reid having a slight edge. He has hit on 48.5 per cent of his attempts. As a team the Indians are averaging 44.6 per cent from the field.

Payne is far and away the best foul shooter on the squad. He is hitting 85.9 per cent of his free throws and would be nationally ranked but for the fact that he has not been fouled often enough to have scored the minimum number of points required for listing at this stage in the season.

On the average the Indians' opponents are still scoring more points than the Tribe, but the gap is narrowing. The Indians' are now scoring 87 points a game to 88.2 for the opposition.

College Meet At Field House Sat.

Southeast Missouri State College's "home away from home," as far as indoor track is concerned, the Sikeston High School field house, will be the site of the Indians' second indoor meet of the year Saturday, beginning at noon.

Coach Marvin Rosegarten's thinclads will entertain Arkansas State University of Jonesboro, Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield, and Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg.

The outing will be the first of the year for Springfield's Bears and Warrensburg's Mules, according to Rosengarten, who said he knows little about either team except that each has several outstanding performers.

Arkansas State is expected to provide the major obstacle to a Southeast Missouri victory. The Indians of Jonesboro have already broken eight indoor school records.

They have been in competition three times, and they have a better facility in which to prepare.

However, late last week, two of ASU's top men, hurdling champion Thomas Hill and pole vault standout Barney Hess, were definitely lost, and three others were on the ailing list.

Southeast Missouri has been in competition only once so far this season, and the "shakedown cruise" resulted in a 62-60 loss to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. Rosengarten was not too disappointed in the loss, considering the Indians don't have much of a place to practice for indoor track.

He noted, however, that Saturday's meet should give a real good indication of just how strong the team is.

Admission to the meet is free and it is open to the public.

The Indians will also be in action in Sikeston on Feb. 27 when they will host the State College of Arkansas at Conway, Harding College of Searcy, Ark., and John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark.

District Basketball

LANG LIFTS OAK RIDGE

OAK RIDGE——David Lang playing his best game of the season pumped in 32 points, two of which were clutch freethrows with four seconds left on the clock, to put the Oak Ridge Bluejays into the victory circle 72 to 70 over the Chaffee Red Devils. Trailing throughout the game the Bluejays slowly but surely whittled the lead the Red Devils had built up in the first quarter down to a tied ball game with 1:32 showing on the game. Chaffee jumped to a 20 to 14 first quarter bulge but had to fight the Jays off in the second quarter and managed a seven point lead going into the intermission, 39 to 32. It was in the third quarter that the Jays finally settled down to hard nosed basketball and outscored the Red Devils 20 to 17 and whittled the Chaffee lead to four points when tne last quarter began. The last quarter was just the reverse of how the game started with Oak Ridge outscoring the Chaffee squad 20 to 14. With 1:32 remaining in the game Bill Turner tied the contest 70 to 70 with a 15—foot jumper, mistakes cost Chaffee the ball and the Jays stalled the ball working for a good shot, as a result the Red Devils got a little too agressive and David Lang was fouled as he took a shot and with four seconds showing on the clock, he connected on both of his charity tosses to give Oak Ridge the victory 72 to 70.

Oak Ridge was led by the 32 points of David Lang, the 24 points of Bob Hahs and the 12 points of Bill Turner. Pacing the Chaffee Red Devils were Pete Dooley with 20 and Scott Thomas with 17 points.

The junior varsity contest saw Oak Ridge take home a pair of victories as the JV Bluejays upended the JV Red Devils 54 to 46. Leading the Jays was Jim Seabaugh with 15 points, high point man for the Red Devils and for the game was Mitchell with 19 points. Friday night the Oak Ridge Bluejays attempt to even up their schedule and to break the .500 mark in their last regular season game in the St. Vincent of Perryville gymnasium.

Scoring:
OAKRIDGE (72)
B. Hahs 24, D. Lang 32, B. Turner 12, Holbeck 2, Cowan 2.
Totals: FG 28; FT 16; PF 12.

CHAFFEE (70)
Dooley 4, Christy 2, Uhr 13, S. Thomas 17, Minor 4, Ballard 10, P. Dooley 20.
Totals: FG 30; FT 12; PF 15.
Score By Quarters:
Oak Ridge 14 18 20 20—72
Chaffee 20 19 17 14—70

WHIPPETS WIN

ELLINGTON——Coach Bob Selinger's Whippets won a thriller from Arcadia Valley here Tuesday night in overtime 70—63.

Arcadia Valley jumped out to a short lived lead at the end of the first quarter 23—14. The defense of the Whippets began to work as they held Arcadia to 17 while they scored 15 in the second period as the half ended with Arcadia Valley leading 40—29.

Coach Selinger mapped out new strategy for the team at half time and they came out with a more determined defense and held their opponent to 11 points while they managed 18 of their own. The fourth quarter was played well defensively for both clubs as neither team could do much scoring and the regulation game ended tied 61—61.

Ellington took advantage of the overtime period to score 9 points to two for the opponent to win 70—63.

Randy Chorize was high for Ellington with 29 points.

Rhyneer led Arcadia Valley with 19.

Arcadia won the B game 52—43.

Ellington next plays at Birch Tree Friday night to end their regular schedule.

Scoring:
ELLINGTON (70)
Johnson 5, Turner 2, Parker 9, Chorize 29, Chapmann 13, Brunk 2, Cope 8.
Totals: FG 24; FT 22; PF 27.
ARCADIA VALLEY (63)
Owens 13, Rhyneer 19, Boyd 16, Henson 2, Carl 1, Sellers 11, Woods 1.
Totals: FG 20; FT 23; PF 26.
Score By Quarters:
Ellington 14 15 18 14—70
Arcadia Valley 23 17 11 10—63

TIGERS MAUL EAGLES 69—62

NEELYVILLE——The Tigers of coach Terry Tomlinson, defeated the Naylor Eagles here Tuesday night 69—62.

Clifton Tyler had 18 points and Owen Jenkins hit 16 to lead the Tigers to victory. Parrent had 24 for the Eagles in the first quarter. The Naylor Eagles came back in he second quarter to out score the Tigers by six to knot the game 28—28 at the half.

Naylor looked as if they were going to win the game as they led at the end of three periods 47—46 but a stron fourth period brought Neelville the victory.

Neilyville plays Zalma in their homecoming game Friday night. The Tigers record is now 7—12 for the season.

The junior Tigers won the B game 38—20 over the Naylor Eagles.

Scoring:
NEELYVILLE (69)
Jenkins 16, Hardin 8, Tyler 18, McCain 10, Henry 4, Warren 13.
Totals: FG 30; FT 9; PF 17.
NAYLOR (62)
Parrent 24 , Day 12, Purdom 11, Johnson 8, Purdom 7.
Totals: FG 22; FT 18; PF 9.
Score By Quarters:
Neelyville 14 14 18 23—69
Naylor 8 20 19 17—62

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio——Ernie Shavers, 204, Warren, Ohio, stopped Rich Gosha, 190, San Francisco, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.——Freddie Mills, 146½, MacAlester, Okla., outpointed Jimmy Caffrey, 146, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

Signs With MU

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)——Mike Fair, a 6-3, 220-pound defensive end and offensive tackle who helped Chillicothe High School to an unbeaten football season and the Clss AAA state championship signed a letter of intent today with the University of Missouri.

The Tigers now have announced the signings of 18 players.

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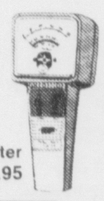
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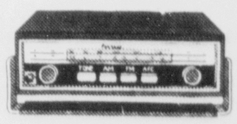
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855-14	15.95	2.50
775-15	13.95	2.16
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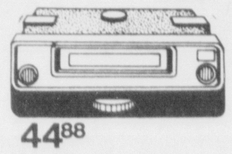
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Hearnes Sticks to End of Term Plans

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has added nothing today to a telephone interview in which he was quoted as saying he plans call for practicing law in St. Louis after his second term ends in January 1973.

From his home in Charleston over the weekend he said a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow him to run for a third term "has a fair chance in the House and no chance in the Senate."

He also said, according to the Kansas City Star, that passage of the amendment "would not commit me to run for another term.

"Philosophically I may feel that eight years would be enough. But I don't feel that I should deny the people the right to vote on a candidate."

Two Democrats, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris of Kansas City, and Edward Dowd of St. Louis, already have filed for governor.

Morris said Monday that "nothing short of a personal tragedy would alter my plans." He also said Hearnes has not indicated to him he wants to run for another term.

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to America—1492, 1493, 1498 and 1502.



STUDENT UNREST offhand would appear to be getting out of hand at England's once superstaid Cambridge. The artillery, as it turns out, wasn't serious although the student's point of protest was—the government's expulsion order against German radical student leader "Red" Rudi Dutschke, temporarily a guest at Cambridge.

Tories Change Mix in Investment Portfolios

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — The Conservative government is making important changes in its investment portfolio. It is acquiring Rolls -Royce, Ltd., selling Thomas Cook & Sons, and divesting itself of a variety of smaller enterprises ranging from pubs in Carlisle to the hovercraft service of British Rail. This is the mixed result of Prime Minister Edward Heath's pledge to stimulate free enterprise and cut back on public expenditures.

It has been a bitter pill for the Tories to nationalize the most prestigious name in British industry: Rolls —Royce. The GUARDIAN commented that, "Not since Disraeli bought Britain a dominant share in the Suez Canal has a Conservative government shown such faith in public ownership." Other editorial writers hailed the government,s decision to take over the bankrupt aero and marine engine divisions of the company as a truimph of pragmatism over ideology.

During his election campaign last June, Heath told the voters that nationalization had gone too far. Britain's government - owned industry had grown into a $25 billion group and controlled 11 per cent of the gross national product. In fact, a tenth of Britain's labor force workd for the nationalized railways, air lines, steel mills, bus lines, docks, post offices and telephone service, as well as state - owned pubs and hotels. Many of these enterprises have been losers.

When Clement Atlee took office in 1945, he wasted little time in nationalizing the railroads, steel, trucking, and public utilities. Winston Churchill denationalized steel and trucking when the Tories won in 1951. When Laborite Harold Wilson won in 1964, he brought the two back under the government.

Laborites currently are angered that profitable companies, built up by the expenditure of public money, are being handed over to be exploited by private owners. Several Labor MP's have threatened in Parliament to renationalize everything when they came back to power. As one magazine noted, the opposition to selling was such as to make it appear Heath was pawning the Crown jewels.

Conservatives just can't believe that it is their business to handle travel arrangements for holidaymakers to Austria. That is why they are keen on selling Thomas Cook & Sons which arranges over 350,000 individual tours a year. Cook was taken over during World War II because the Belgian parent company had fallen to the Nazis. That is no reason to continue in the travel business, claim the Tories, since profits fell from $5 million in 1965 to $2.5 million in 1969.

The Tories could offer about 900 desirable companies for sale. Among the more controversial of these are the 206 state - owned pubs, taverns, and hotels in the Carlisle area. When David Lloyd George nationalized the pubs in 1916, he said, "We are fighting Germany, Austria, and drink, and as far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink." Lloyd George was eager to keep Carlisle's munition workers sober.

Both Lord Robens, who resigned as chairman of the National Coal Board (a $2 billion conglomerate) and Vixcount Hall, who was dismissed as chairman of the Post Office Corporation, oppose the government's intention to "hive off" the most profitable parts of their empires. Hall termed the Tory efforts to sell off nonpostal activities, such as banking, "a monstrous rape." But the government remains committed to the idea of private enterprise. The Tories even hope that once Rolls -Royce is back on its feet in a year or two, it might be possible to sell it at a profit.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Miss American Vampire will be chosen this fall to rule in the "House of Dark Shadows," the MGM film based on the popular TV afternoon series, "Dark Shadows."

The film stars Joan Bennett, Jonathan Frid and Grayson Hall. Miss American Vampire will receive a week's role in the series, along with an all-expense paid week for two in New York.

Girls 18-25 are being encouraged to let their imaginations run wild in achieving their particular "Vampire look." The judging will be based on originality as well as charm, poise, stage presence, and videogenic qualities for television.

Second in a Series

Coronary Care Can Often Save Lives

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles to inform readers about the need for prompt medical help in the event of heart attack.

COLUMBIA—Many heart attack deaths result from electrical irregularities of the heart. These abnormalities often can be corrected by the use of new electronic devices, new drugs and other techniques which are reducing in-hospital mortality from heart attack by about 30%.

Your Heart Association forsees the realistic prospect of salvaging at least 50,000 "hearts too good to die" through specialized coronary care services, and has accepted some major challenges looking toward such an objective.

Its first goal is to bring about, through public and progessional education, a drastic reduction in the time intervening between the onset of heart attack symptoms and the individual's admission to a hospital.

The key issue here is to acquaint millions of Americans with the need to get immediate medical assistance, and to instantly recognize these usual warning symptoms of heart attack:

A prolonged, oppressive pain or discomfort in the center of your chest, just behind the breastbone.

The pain may radiate to a shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating.

Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

The symptoms may subside, then return.

The second major objective of your Heart Association is to encourage an expansion of coronary care facilities to cover as many as possible of the nation's 7000 hospitals treating acutely ill patients. About 3000 hospitals are now equipped to render such service, and the number is constantly growing.

A third is to spearhead programs for the training of doctors and nurses to staff coronary care units.

Behind these concepts is the most important life-saving development to emerge from the 1960s -- a system whereby the heart's electrical activity is constantly monitored by special equipment and staff, with an alarm system bringing trained personnel within seconds if there is any change in heart rhythm or rate above or below a preset range.

This is coronary care service. It takes advantage of this principle:

Death from heart attack is not necessarily the result of heart muscle damage but instead may be due to a reversible electrical derangement of heart rhythm occurring as the result of relatively minor heart muscle injury.

The usually-fatal crises include ventricular fibrillation (heart moving wildly), experienced by about 10 per cent of surviving heart attack patients; ventricular tachycardia (extremely rapid and inefficient beating), about 25 per cent, and unexpected cardia arrest (cessation of circulatory functions), from 10 to 20 per cent.

In coronary care units, these and other conditions are correctable. Moreover, through intravenous medications, it is often possible to forestall such crises when the first indications of danger present themselves.

Unfortunately, coronary care service is of value only to those who recognize the warning symptoms and who seek medical assistance. Each minute that passes, following the onset of an attack, diminishes its potential value.

Breath of Change Sweeps Peace Corps

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- The Peace Corps was established by President Kennedy through an executive order 10 years ago (March1).

It all began with a 1960 presidential campaign speech at 2 o'clock in the morning. The response from students at the University of Michigan was unexpectedly enthusiastic, so John F. Kennedy took up the idea and made it into an integral part of his campaign. In this fashion, the Peace Corps was born.

Ten years after President Kennedy actually created the Peace Corps by executive order, President Nixon has ordered it reorganized. Speaking at the University of Nebraska on Jan. 14, he announced that Congress will be asked to combine the Peace Corps, VISTA (a domestic version of the program), and related agencies. In their place will be a new volunteer - service corps to provide young Americans with "an expanded opportunity for the service they want to give."

Changes are already under way. Under Joseph H. Blatchford, the Nixon administration's Peace Corps director, the watchword has become professionalism." There is less emphasis on the young college graduates with few skills who made up the early Peace Corps. Now the effort is on getting more trained people -- plumbers, electricians, teachers and professional men -- to go overseas.

The Peace Corps was the complete personification of the liberal ideology of the early 1960s. "Here were young American men and women who had given two years of their lives to serve in unknown places in remote lands, with little recognition or reward beyond their own sense of achievement and growth," wrote Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Students volunteered in droves and were rushed overseas. The time for such an organization was propitious. The first years of the Peace Corps coincided with independence in Africa and the Alliance for Progress in Latin America. Several European countries, following the American example, established their versions of the Peace Corps.

But by the latter part of the decade, problems began to emerge. Some governments became disturbed by the presence of foreigners teaching in their schools. "In Ethiopia, the Peace Corps seemed to have helped educate a revolution," Blatchford pointed out. Overseas observers often felt that the program did more for the volunteers than it did for the countries in which they served.

Vietnam was the point of no return. Mark Dintenfass, a former volunteer who served in Ethiopia, has written: "The news from Southeast Asia caused outright fear and hostility. The argument used most often by the volunteers, that the Peace Corps operated independently from the rest of American foreign policy, seemed valid enough for us. But for the Ethiopians, it was not at all convincing."

As idealism waned, so did recruitment. When the organization's popularity was at its height, 45,653 people applied in one year. By 1966, there were 12,313 volunteers abroad. During the 1970 program year, 19,002 people applied. As of Dec. 31, 1970, there were only 7,770 volunteers overseas. And in 1966, the Peace Corps received $114 million while the request for fiscal 1972 is $71.5 million.

Perhaps the best statement of Peace Corps ideals was made by David Crozier, a young volunteer in Colombia. "Should it come to it," he wrote his parents shortly before being killed in a plane carsh, "I had rather give my life trying to help someone than to have to give my life looking down the barrel of a gun at them."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to get the kids to take a bath is to let them know that YOU plan to take a shower.

* * *

Today, a "double-dip" ice cream cone is one for which you have to dip twice into your change to pay for the goodie.

* * *

Money isn't necessary for happiness; credit cards will serve nicely.



DENMOTHER HONORED for service last year and presented with a service award was Mrs. Carl Gilliland. It was one of the events at Tuesday nights Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 40.

The country Ethiopia ranges from arid deserts that dip to 381 feet below sea level in the Danakil Depression to the 15,158-foot-high mountain, Ras Dashan, in Ethiopia's western highlands.

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Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were handled here recently:

Estate of Millie M. Jones, deceased. Jewell S. Gentle, Executrix, FINAL SETTLEMENT. (according to will, $2,285.45 to Jewell S. Gentle.)

Estate of Delia Spies, deceased, J. E. Spies, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estates of Darrell, Vickie, Wendy and Marla Husk, minors, Martha Sue Husk, Guardian. ORDER REDUCING BOND. (bond reduced from $9,000.00 to $7,000.00.

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, R. H. Decker, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Margie Ann Dowdy, deceased, C. J. Dowdy, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Tinnie I. Stubbs, deceased, Charles A. Stubbs, Adm. INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of L.D. Mann, deceased, T. L. Arnold, Adm. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY, and HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Malcolm, deceased, PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINT OF EXC. (Hugh T. McCollum appointed Exc.)

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



WAR AND PEACE seem to be the message of this picture from Tolstoy's native land. A Soviet missile is framed by the snow-covered pines of a peaceful winter setting. A Soviet-released official photo.

Air Service Will Begin March 1

DEXTER—Passenger and freight air service will start in Dexter March 1, That announcement was made by Trans-Missouri Airlines, through their general manager, Dick Thrash.

Thrash met in Dexter Wednesday with a three-man Chamber of Commerce committee, the president of the Dexter Airport Board and Chamber of Commerce president, to work out the final details of the airline service.

The committee is headed by Marshall Vowels, with Dr. Ralph Rehm and Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr. serving on the committee. Bailey is also head of the Airport Board, and Chamber president Bob Robins attended the meeting.

The Dexter people have been working with Trans—Missouri for several weeks, ironing out details on the new air service for Dexter and the area.

The airlines, with headquarters in Jefferson City, will operate two flights per day to St. Louis from Dexter, according to the announcement.

Time schedules will be published as soon as possible, Vowels said. The airlines uses Cesena 402 turbo aircraft.

Future plan call for flights to Memphis, on a daily basis.

The airline currently operates daily from Kansas City, to Jefferson City, to St. Louis and finally to Cape Girardeau. Now Dexter has been added to the line.

Vowels explained that the airline will operate on a reservation basis. Persons wishing to ride or send freight on the airline can call a toll-free number, and be assured to booking on the desired flight.

Vowels also pointed out that "ideas and suggestions are invited on ways to make the new service work better." He noted that the "service will only be as good as we make it."

The Airport Board, Chamber of Commerce and other officials have worked long and hard on this project, Vowels pointed out, and it should be a real "plus for Dexter."

Also, the airport is now listed in Jeppeson Approach Chart, available to pilots world-wide. All the necessary airport and elevation information is listed in the chart book.

Stetson Hats To Be Made In St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The Stetson hat, long a favorite of men in the West, soon will be produced in St. Joseph -- the town in which John B. Stetson, hatter to the world -- both made and lost a fortune.

Gary I. Rosenthal, president of Stetson Hat Co., says he expects production to begin about the first of March.

Both the western and dress line of Stetson will be made in quarters of the Stevens Hat Co. of St. Joseph, which acquired the manufacturing assets of the Stetson company after it discontinued production in its Philadelphia, Pa., plant.

Equipment is now being installed at the Stevens company's new plant in this city's eastside industrial park in an effort to meet the March 1 production target.

Rosenthal said he expects 350 dozen Stetsons of varying styles will be produced daily once that phase of hat manufacturing operations at the plant is in full swing.

The Stetson hat was first produced in the United States in 1865 and quickly won acceptance as a hat of durability, quality and style. Its reputation for sturdiness spread so rapidly that demand outdistanced production. The wide - brimmed, high -crown "10-gallon" hat became so popular it was dubbed "Boss of the Plains."

John B. Stetson once spent more than a year of his life in St. Joseph in a field in no way connected with hat - making. As a young man, he established a brickmaking plant on the banks of the Missouri at the west edge of town.

Stetson prospered at the brick plant but his flourishing business fell victim to a spring flood which washed his profits and the plant down the Missouri river.

Acquisistion by the Stevens company of Stetson's line is expected to be of importance economically to St. Joseph. The move is expected ultimately to mean about 250 new jobs at a time when the area is still feeling effects of cutbacks by its two major meat packing industries, Swift's and Armour's. The Swift firm ceased most operations here and Armour has curtailed certain processing activities.

Besides manufacturing hats, the Stevens company also produces caps, gloves and jackets.

Blodgett News

Betty Marshall

SHOWER FOR BRIDE e

a surprise shower was given Thursday evening at the Baptist Church dining room for Judi Evans who will become the bride of Richard Thatcher of Sikeston, on February 16th. Judi is the daughter of Mrs. Larene Evans and the late Charlie Evans. . The miscelleanous shower was given by Sue Boston and Diana Glaus and the women of the Blodgett Baptist Church. Gifts were opend by the bride-to-be and refreshemtns were served from a beautifully decoreated table. The guests attending the shower were Dickie Lynxwilder, Louise Blackburn, Darlene Evans, Sue Beggs, Mary Beth Evans, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Ann Scherer, June Ann Hart, Patti Gosche, Betty, Mary Beth, and Sally Marshall, Diana Thatcher, Mamie Edmondson, Mrs. Wesley Strayhorn, Mrs. Mary Thatcher, and Jo Ann, Mrs. Catherine Marshall, Dot, Sue and Judy Boston, Peggi Bollinger, Janet Dirnberger, Jerry and Winky Evans, Lanna, Pat, Kathy, Janet and Leslie Foster, Bettie Evans, Mrs. Lela Deason, Carol Franklin, Glenda, Debbie, and Kathy Evans, Linda Fuemller, Judy Break, Mrs. Ethyl Bess and Gigi, Mrs. Hattie Turner, Ricky Ann Hurst, Carolyn, Kim, and Terri Duff, Debi Dewitt, Mrs. Marquerite Clippard, Linda Householder, Melba Colbert, Mrs. Frances Evans, Doris Welter, Ruth and Vickie Dodson, Brenda Miller, Annette Evans, Joeelyn Hubbard, Diana Glaus, Mrs. Finus Beggs, Melba Householder, Themla Gates, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Joyce Edwards, Lynne La Marque, Jeannie Hennemann, Christy Merrick, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Marquerie Deason, and Mrs. Lorene Evans. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers, Mrs. Ola Kelly, Carolyn Evans, Drois DeJournet, Shirley Grace, Mrs. Retha Asa, Irma Jackson, Edna Honey, Margie Beggs, Carolyn Fuemiller, Molly Black, Martha Loas, Candy Carter, Mrs. Iva Stephens, Mrs. Hazel Withrow, Cheryl Long, Martha Boze, Virginia Deason, Joyce Collier, Barb Arsta, Jan Folkner, and Shirley Martin.

VISITS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and children from Kansas arrived Wednesday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deasonand other relatives and friends.

AP Moves From Mechanical to Electronic Delivery of News

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press, moving from mechanical to electronic delivery of the news report, put into operation in 1970 the firstof six regional computer systems, Wes Gallagher, general managerof the AP, said today.

Coobining the cathode ray tube and facsimile transmission with a computer, the revolutionary delivery system moves regional copy across state lines, provides enlarged state news reports and increased numbers of enterprise stories, Gallagher said in his annual report.

The first system serves seven states in the Southeast from Atlanta. Five more centers will follow this year until all states arecovered.

"Improvements in the domestic service are being matched abroad with the development of a new style of foreign reporting emphasizing people to people communication rather than the usual reporting of government affairs," the general manager said.

"The new use of satellite circuits abroad, particularly from Latin America, allows South American bureaus to file d rectly on world news cirruits for the first time."

In the ever-growing area of sports, professional and amateur, The Associated Press established a 1,050-word-a-minute circuit to handle the sports explosion.

All of these new means of delivering the news report are news service firsts, Gallagher said.

In this age of specialization, a Living Today department was established to report on the activities of young people between 18 and 35. Additional specialists were added in the areas of Science, urban affairs, golf and racing.

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York on Monday, April 19.

"In their quest for news, Associated Press staff members overcame adverse conditions in many parts of the world," Gallagher said. "War reporting in Indochina was not the only hazardous spot. AP men were harassed in Moscow as a result of reporting dissident views. In Brazil two AP men were beaten up and tortured.

"The rapid flow of events called for major efforts in spot news coverage, from the decelerating war in Vietnam to the accelerating terrorism in Latin America, from natural calamity in Pakistan to the political wars in the United States."

The general manager said "It also called for major efforts in news enterprise. The AP devoted much staff talents and resources to developing such copy, and it kept a strong focus on people-oriented stories. The variety and volume of enterprise with Page One impact was steadily growing."

The restructuring of the domestic service, started with the Atlanta cooputer, was one of the most dramatic changes in The Associated Press in many years. It had been two years in the planning.

The goal is to improve and increase state reports with much more enterprise reporting by AP newsmen freed from editing and punching duties, Gallagher said.

The system employs facsimile transmission tobring copy written in seven Southeastern states into Atlanta, where it passes across editing desks, then to a punch bank of Teletype operators, thence to a computer for automatic transmission on the proper wire or wires.

Concentration of the physical production not only makes for greater efficiency, supervision and economy, but makes possible complete flexibility of interchange of news among the states served.

Continuing its leadership in services for financial and business pages, The Associated Press started in March 1970 a new package of features never before available to newspapers on a daily and weekly basis, Gallagher reported.

A new Euper Speed Sports Service was inaugurated in 1970 as a major step in moving tape rapidly to the members. The service, combining tape by Dataspeed and monitor copy moving simultaneously on Inkronic printers, operates every night and on weekend afternoons to cover crush sports hours, Gallagher reported.

Leased wire members in the United States at the end of the year numbered 1,284. Wirephoto network members increased to a record 640.

The Broadcast Department had a net gain of 64 stations in 1970, for a total of 3,285 radio and television stations in membership.

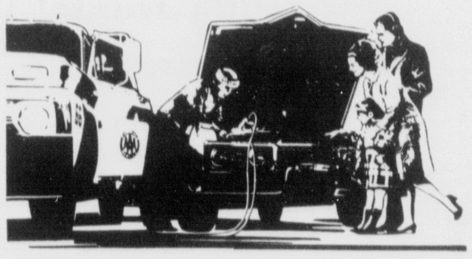
AP Photocolor service was delivered to 116 television stations in 1970 and 57 member radio stations subscribed to Newsbreak, a tapsd service prepared for radio.

AP-Dow Jones services were extended in 1970 to a sixth continent, Australia, with the start of the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report to John Fairfax Limited in November. Earlier in the year, the service was introduced in Brazil, Yugoslavia and Germany. At the close of the year arrangements were completed for extension of the service to Norway.

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Area drivers also are reacting well to the "Chill Factor." With zero temperatures and icy winds, most mortorists are glad they winterized their cars in November.

Other motorists who are now experiencing winter starting problems have shown an understanding of emergency road service caused by the weather.

We thank them for their patience while Auto Club assistance is on the way.

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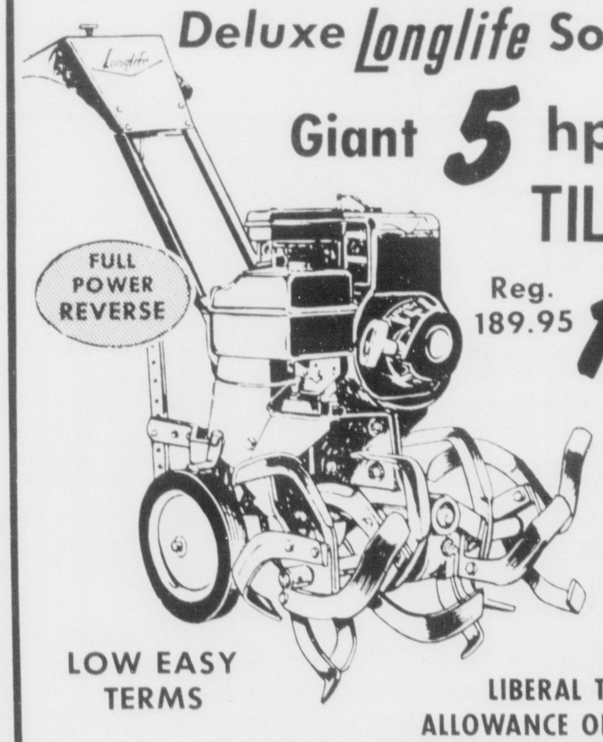
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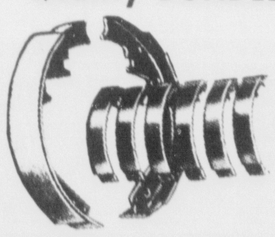
A tiller that transforms gardening from a back-breaking chore to a satisfying success Tilling is tireless and your soil will be just right for planting. All this . . . plus fingertip control!

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Quality BONDED BRAKE SHOES
SET OF 8 FOR 4 WHEELS



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Longlife bonded brake shoes give 25% more braking area and 50% more lining depth. 12-299-1/311

INSTALLATION $10 SET most cars

Sealed Beam HEADLIGHTS 12-volt. 2-241-3,-4 88¢
Single lamps, 6 or 12-volt. 2-241-5,-6 1.17

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Heavy duty points, rotor and condenser. For most Ford-Merc., 6 or 8-cyl. 7-185,-1,-3
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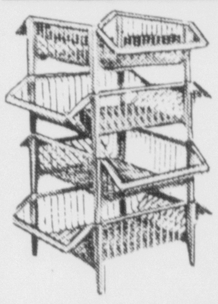
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School Designed for Kids Puts Emphasis on Individual Freedom

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Speaking of schools...

"Suppression of the natural exuberance in a child is a very terrible thing."—Carl Strassburg.

"If you don't respect kids, they won't respect you."—Edward Schmidt.

"Most schools are designed for and operated for teachers, not for kids ... And there's some notion kids shouldn't enjoy school."—Dr. Rolland Callaway.

"Traditional schools are keyed around teaching, not learning."—Jotn P. Reif.

So comment educators and an architect about the innovative Turner Middle School, grades six through eight, where teachers work in teams, where there are no bells, no rigid class-subject schedules, no doors, where, instead, three great open classrooms have replaced the customary "egg-crate" design of a school, where carpets line rooms and corridors.

"Doors lock a kid's mind. Kids this age need freedom to move, freedom to think," is the way Herbert Jackson, principal last year, put it.

"The typical school is organized on the assumption that if one child talks to another he is either out of order or he's cheating," says Callaway, profes or of education at the University of Wisconsin -Milwaukee, who organized the curriculum.

Schools, they all agree, should teach freedom by allowing freedom and letting children learn that it calls for responsibility and self-discipline.

A casual sampling finds pupils overwhelmingly in favor of their school.

"It's better when you can get the latest gossip while you study," says a seventh-grade girl. A boy, eighth grade, "They don't care if you chew gum or not. That took all the fun out of it." Another eighth-grade boy: "You only learn when you want to, and here I want to." Girl, sixth grade: "There are more choices, you can go more places. I feel I'm learning more." Boy, seventh grade: "I like it better this year, I'm not cooped up. I keep busier. There's more to do."

The Turner school, in a suburb of Beloit, is one example of the growth across the land of educational experiments intended better to fit children for tomorrow's quite unpredictable world.

Numerous individual features here—such as the olen space, no walls classrooms—are not original. But perhaps unique is the way a school board looked ahead in education and tapped the thinking not only of experts but townspeople and high school pupils who had just been through the traditional middle school experience.

Expressing the resultant philosophy, Callaway says "the basic emphasis is on the individual child, on his developing values, and learning of self-discipline and responsibility. We want to help kids find out who they are, where their talents lie, and how to get along with people."

"And kids want to know what they can and cannot get away with.

"The usual style is to tell kids to set up and shut up, do your work, conform, acquiese, then you'll get along. But then, later on, we ask them, why aren't you more responsible?

"For kids this age (11 to 13 or 14), the curriculum should draw upon all disciplines, and cut across rigid separation of subjects, with emphasis upon exploration of social issues and problems, with particular attention to development of individual interests, values and attitudes," Callaway adds.

Children at this age, "are trying for freedom, but aren't usually given a chance to work with it," says Schmidt, principal in the second year of the school. "And we must teach them how to keep on learning, for in the future a person may have to change his career two or three times because of rapid changes in our society."

Reif, architect of John J. Flad & Associates, Madison, Wis., who designed the school, comments that "a child at this age is tremendously active. He needs space, and places to work with his hands. And he needs continuous association with his peer groups."

A great difference between teaching and learning is that "in learning, we set the scene and create the atmosphere for the child to explore," says Strassburg, former superintendent of the school district. He resigned recently, to enter the field of drug abuse control in another city, saying, "My work here is done. I was hired to do a job and I've done it. We built something here which is pretty special, and it's working."

The school is "the remarkable successful result of an uninhibited effort by an improbable group of people who sought only to find a better way of meeting the educational needs of the early adolescent," says William B. Behling, executive director of the Beloit Daily News, who was school board president in 1968 when a new school was needed.

The "improbable group" included suburbanites, farmers, businessmen, educators, factory workers, housewives and high school pupils, organized into a Citizens Planning Committee. n

The board and Strassburg called in Callway, and worked out what they wanted to do before calling in architects for design to let it work. Reif heartily applauds this approach.

High school pupils Callaway recalls, gave such advise as, "I didn't study anything interesting or exciting in my middle school ... We studied about things that weren'tgoing to happen... School should't be a prison.."

When the school proposa was first presented totownspeople they turned it down, partly because it seemed too radical a change, Behling says. But then school board members each accepted a specific field in interest or phase of the project, and did their homeowkr to become thoroughly knowledgeable including the WHY of such a school.

"We sort of wrote out our own scripts, and held actual rehearseals of what we could say. Then we presented our story at another meeting putting on a home town show. We're your neighbors and friends, we said, take our word for it—it will work, it will be the best thing you've done for education. Let your kids be pioneers in this new venture ... An' they bought it."

Initially, says William Hansen, president of the successor school board, parents "had some reservations, and some fears it might affect the kids adversely. There are lots of rumors and misconceptions."

"But our board members feel, I think, that this is really a unique approach, and that it has potential. Properly managed and directed, the system can work and be pertinent to this age group."

The three large "pods" or classrooms each serve as a home room for 100 to 125 youngsters, and small to large groups of students at any one time may be having concurrent classes, or little discussion groups will be scattered about in the auditorium or cafeteria area.

The fairly constant motion and buzz of sound apparently are not distracting. As Schmidt remarks, "These kids grow up in a culture of sound. Where noise seems to be a problem, we're working on it."

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Revenue Sharing Plan Called Political Cop-out

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — An AFL-CIO official said today President Nixon's proposal to share federal income with the states was a political "cop-out" which would threaten to starve some of the nation's educational programs for funds.

"It's a real cop-out," Walter Davis, AFL-CIO education director, said of Nixon's legislative plan to funnel some $5 billion a year back to states and cities.

Davis said it could lead to loss of funds to some educational programs that now get their money through specifically earmarked federal aid.

"Politically, Nixon's revenue sharing plan would give a pot of money for local politicians to struggle over as to whether it goes to a school lunch program, vocational education or something else," Davis said in an interview.

"What Nixon is saying to them is, 'I don't want to be involved in political struggles locally; you guys take the money and fight it out among yourselves,'" he added.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council took up educational matters today after Monday's opening criticism of Nixon's revenue sharing proposal and his plan to consolidate the Labor Department with other agencies.

"Many health, education, welfare, housing manpower and antipoverty programs already approved by Congress have never received full funding," said the AFL-CIO's chief congressional lobbyist, Andrew J. Biemiller.

George Meany, 76-year-old president of the 13.6-millionmember labor federation, called Nixon's revenue sharing proposal a "gimmick."

Davis said the plan also could revive the church-state controversy over government aid to religious schools which can now get certain federal aid.

Informed sources said Nixon had sent Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson last week to try to persuade the labor leaders to go along with the revenue sharing proposal and the President's governmental reorganization plan that would consolidate the Labor Department with other federal agencies.

"I think he could have given us the same thoughts in a very short telephone conversation," Meany said of Hodgson's visit.

Asked how Hodgson was doing as Nixon's labor secretary, Meany said, "I think he's trying. He's a very nice gentleman but up to now, I'm a little disappointed."

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Floyd Porter, BURGLARY & STEALING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, is placed on Probation on conditions: Obey the law; pay costs; not drink intoxicants or beer, incl. 3.2; obey rule of Probation officer and file Probation Bond of $250.00

State vs. Harold E. Butler, ARMED ROBBERY.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, is formally arraigned and pleads GUILTY to the charge.

Question of punishment is taken under advisement and case referred to Probation and Parole Officer.

State vs. Robert Cook, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS, CHECK.

Defendant in Court with his attorney.

He is sentenced to 5 years in State Dept. of Corrections, then placed on PAROLE for 5 years on conditions: Make restitution; pay costs; remain under supervision of Probation Officer.

IN VACATION

State vs. Floyd Porter III, BURGLARY & STEALING.

Defendant files Parole Recognizance Bond, in sum of $200.00 signed by himself and father and approved by the Clerk.

State vs. Turner B. Marshall, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00.

Rec'd from Mag. Clerk, transcript in this case, with Bond in sum of $300.00, said Bond approved by Sheriff John Dennis.

Market Quotations
Date 2-15-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 522 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $20.50 to $21.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $19.50 to $20.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $18.00 to $19.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down. $15.50 to $17.50
Total Cattle 1008 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE —
Choice — $30.00 to $31.00
Good — $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility — $26.00 to $28.00
Canners and Cutters — $18.00 to $24.50
Veal — $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls — $25.00 to $26.50
STOCKER CALVES —
Choice — $39.00 to $40.00
Good — $37.00 to $39.00
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Remarks — Hogs higher top $21.00. Sows higher.
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VALUE $1.00 EA. ASSORTED COLORS 3 FOR $1.57

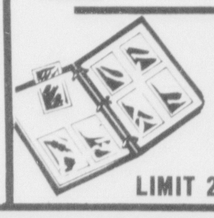
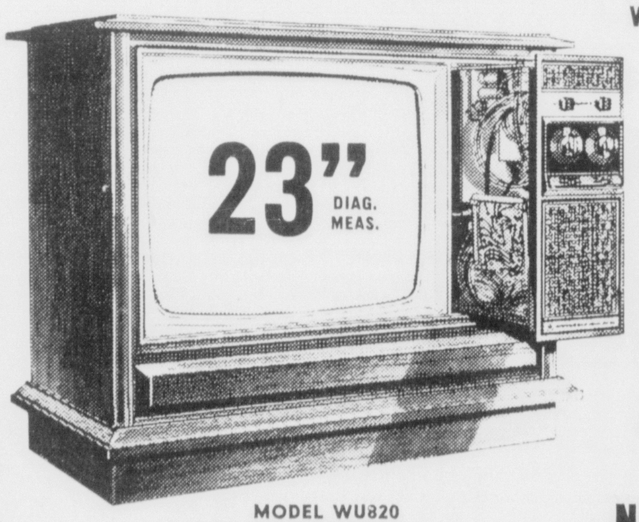


PHOTO ALBUMS
$4.95 VALUE $1.89
LIMIT 2

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
The House of Quality, Brand Names, and Low, Low Prices
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.
Value Service
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

SAVE $100
Quasar™ WORKS IN A DRAWER Color TV
by MOTOROLA®
FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY*



MODEL WU820
Contemporary Credenza

WITH ALL THE FAMOUS QUASAR (TM) COLOR TV FEATURES . . .
- SOLID STATE COMPONENT RELIABILITY.
- SLIDE-ACTION COLOR CONTROLS.
- AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING.
- MOTOROLA AUTOMATIC DEGAUSSER.
- MOTOROLA BRIGHT COLOR PICTURE TUBE.

LIMITED SUPPLY AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE

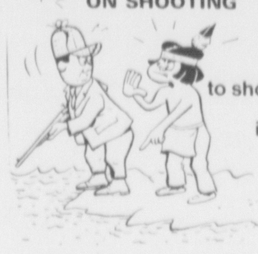
*TWO YEAR REGISTERED GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE AND ALL COMPONENT PARTS
Motorola's guarantee is to the original owner. Guarantee registration card must be mailed to Motorola within 10 days of delivery. Otherwise it is void. During guarantee period owner must notify Motorola of any address change. Guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proved defective in normal use. New or remanufactured replacement parts to be used at Motorola's option. Guarantee period is two years from purchase date. Within this period, all parts, including picture tube and their replacements are covered. Labor and transportation extra. Arranged through selling dealer on submission of guarantee book and bill of sale.

NOW ONLY $499

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 Kingshighway Downtown Sikeston
471-4008

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



It is not safe or legal to shoot fish with firearms. Never shoot into water with a gun. Water will make the bullet ricochet.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association



BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our secretary acknowledges no equal in her mastery of punktuation.

* * *

Coworker boasts he hasn't missed a day's work in 10 years, but he should be charged with umpteen sick-days for the number of sniffly colds he has passed along to his fellow serfs in the past decade.

* * *

Think how much more pollution there'd be in the water if small boys permitted their necks to be washed.



* * *

Losing your temper is about the best thing you could do with it.

Where has all the money gone?

It just goes.

You shake your head.

You see it slip out of your hands and you worry.

Instead of worrying, why not do something about your money? Save some. Painlessly.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Your money will add up faster than ever before, because now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds. Now E Bonds pay 5½%, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Get a grip on your money the Payroll Savings way. It's an easy way to see your money grow instead of go.



Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
EVA LINNIE STEINBECK)
deceasedd.)
Estate No. 3696

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Eva Linnie Steinbeck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlements or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1121.
Elizabeth Marie Atchley, Executrix, RFD 1, Oran, Mo. 63771. Telephone Number 262-3442
292-298-304-310

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 743.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm)
deceaed)
Estate No. 3812

To all persons interested in the estate of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm, decedent:

On the 9th day of February, 1971, the last Will of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm was admitted to probate and Hugh T. McCullum was appointed the executor of the estate of Sara Elizabeth Adams Malcolm decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 9th day of February, 1971. The business of the executor is 502 Benton, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3117 and his attorney is Fielding Potashnick whose business address is 310 E. Center, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number if 471-5060.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is February 11th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
298-304-310-3

OPEN FOR BIDS

The Big Lake Drainage District is accepting bids for Public Liability Insurance. All bids should be for $50/100,000 Bodily Injury and $15/25,000 Property Damage. Coverage is desired for maintenance and operation of approximately 33 miles of drainage ditches in Scott and Mississippi Counties including completed operations and liability for Independent Contractors.

Policy definition should be extended to cover members of the Board of Supervisors of the Drainage District.

These bids should be submitted no later than the 4th of March 1971 to David B. Brewer, Secretary Big Lake Drainage District, 100 Gilmore Ave., Charleston, Missouri 63834. The Board maintains the right to accept or reject any bid at its discretion.

Done by the order of the Board of Supervisors, this 2nd day of February, 1971.
Gilbert Bryant,
President
David B. Brewer,
Secretary & Treasurer
304-310

2—Card of Thanks

We at the DAEOC Center want to thank each and everyone who had a part in giving money to provide the kidney machine for Mrs. Robert Patrie. We know you did it from the kindness of your heart, and it is appreciated.

The Children of Allie Oakley wish to express their appreciation of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Lavone Craigo, Dorothy Cargill, Bill, Paul, and Marion Oakley.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

Light housekeeping 1 furnished room, utilities and bed linen furnished. 471-4182

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 4 room apt. 321 Greer 471-9663 after 5 p.m.

9—Houses For Rent

6 room house and bath for rent in Oran, 262-3334.

10-Furnished Houses

4 room furnished house, 471-4079.

11-Misc. for Rent

FROM WALL TO WALL, NO SOIL AT ALL, ON CARPET CLEANED WITH BLUE LUSTRE. RENT ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER $1. STERLINE 5 & 10 DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

For Rent — 1 house trailer plus utilities $12.50 a week. Couples only. 4 room house with bath. Cooking & heating stove furnished. $38.00 a month. 4 room house with bath $25.00 a month. Property in Morehouse. 667-5757

2 Bedroom House. $90 per month. 471-3817

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Emma May Roper)
deceased)
Estate No. 3735

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Emma May Roper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections of exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ola Hastings,Executrix
314 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1949

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

304-310-3-9

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.

This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.

Sincerely yours,
RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
Secretary
298-INc 307

Notice — From this date on, Feb. 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive
East Prairie, Missouri

NOTICE
From this date on, February 18, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Gene Hall
809 E. Hunter St.

3-4-305-306

12—Misc. For Sale

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Rabbit and Cages $35. Cyclone fence 12' drive gate 3' walk gate $375. 471-8054.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — Mallard travel trailer 18' five years old, 1 ton Air conditioner included. Must Sell all 471-2384 after 6 p.m.

Used Couch & chair, end tables, coffee table $49.00. Used Stove and refrigerator. Several used T.V.'s from $39.00. 2 used gas ranges from $25.00. New Couch and chair special this week only. Was $249.00 Now $169.00 Mitchems Furniture Co. 867 W. Malkon 471-6722 Open til 8:30 p.m.

Browning automatic 12 guage Shotgun Call 471-1362 after 5 p.m.

Kelvanator Refrigerator, freezer across top, $70. Kelvinator electric Range, $40 will sell both for $100. 667-5034

15 Coin o matic General Electric washers 6 months old, 25 cent slots. 5 Cissell Dryers. 1 Comco 500 gallon recovery boiler complete with plumbing $3000 complete. Phone 667-5531, Jim Green Morehouse, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale — 1 Trap drum set, like new, $7.50. Call after 3:30 471-5263.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 4 display Sales. 4' x 12' See Bob Jackson at C&S Ford tractor Sales in Charleston or call 683-6270.

For Sale 2 wheel utility Trailer with dump bed. 472-0630 after 6 p.m.

21 inch Zenith Console T.V. $25.00 471-8151. 21 Inch Philco console T.V. $25.00 471-0594

You need fresh eggs? Call 314-471-2427

We have a complete line of Armstrong Floor Coverings
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

20—Lost & Found

Lost 3 Black & white pointer bird dog pups in vicinity of Harry St. Call 471-9731 if found.

18—Help Wanted

Babysitter in my home. 7-4 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8533.

Maid Helpers Wanted, apply in person at Travel Lodge Motel Sikeston, MO.

Lady to Stay with Elderly woman. Live-in. Must be able to drive. Nice home. Phone 471-2384.

Earn Excellent pay, also clothes for the entire family by introducing Beeline fashions into this area. For private showing, party or position as stylist Call 471-5725.

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

Waitress full time apply in person experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Man needed for general Furniture store work. Must have some knowledge of appliance installation and repair. Good hours, Good pay, apply in person only. D & H furn Co. Charleston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Piano Lessons Call 471-8829

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick Home. Large lot, plenty of Shade trees and shrubs, enclosed Heated garage. Central Heat. Beautiful Home. Call 471-5311 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale by Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, North Sikeston. 471-9316

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

Brick Home for Sale — Nice neighborhood. $17,900. Call 471-4864

392 Acres for Sale — 4 miles South of Morehouse Mo. $550 per acre. $6600.00 down payment. Owner will carry second morgage at 6% Long term. Call Dan Whittle 667-5611

COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS

WRECKS REBUILT - FANCY STRIPING AND PAINTING All types of custom work. Boat Repainting and repairs. No job too small or too large. We will repair anything made of Fiberglass. All types of Fiberglass material sold.

SEMO CORVETTE CENTER
112 TROTTER ST. 472-0495
BEHIND OLD FORD GARAGE

IMMEDIATE OPENING

available for experienced maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years background in trouble shooting. Fabrication, and general maintenance repairs of heavy industrial machinery.

APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONELL OFFICE

PHELPS DODGE CABLE AND WIRE CO.

BOX 189 DU QUOIN, ILL.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____
Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95, 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. MAIN ST.
CHARLESTON, MO.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

21—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Plastic molding and finishing firm seeking experienced individuals with following positions: Quality Control Manager; Inventory and Production Control; Planning and Control Supervisor; Shipping-Receiving Foreman.

Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years college or technical training.

We are looking for experienced men who have proven themselves to be capable and successful in their respective fields. Individuals not possessing these qualifications need not apply. Excellent opportunities for advancement for those who can demonstrate ambition and desire.

Reply in confidence stating background and salary history to P.O. Box PS-100 % The Daily Standard.

MOBILE HOME SECTION

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley, Central heat and air, Bath and half, Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

— NEW & USED CARS —

For Sale — 1967 Mustang, Exc. condition, full power and Air, Priced right for quick sale, 472-0621 or 471-4859

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

1968 GT6 Triump, Green, wire wheels, 4 speed syncro mesh transmission. Call 471-1782

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale or trade — 1968 Plymouth Road Runner V-8 with automatic and air conditioning Will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-5806.

1969 GTX Very Clean Excellent Condition. Power Steering and automatic. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8659. 1969 Ford Pickup ranger. Very Clean Excellent Condition Call after 5 p.m. 471-8659.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1967 Dodge Polara, 4 Door Hard top, Power Steering Brakes and Air. Still under factory Warrantee. Excellent condition. $1295.00 Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale — Registered Beagle Puppies 379-3557

Two Toy Pekeneese puppies, Blond, A.K.C. Registered. $40. Call Cape. 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

35-Schools

ADULT MACHINE SHOP CLASS

Only 5 openings avail. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 135 hours of Instruction $55.00 Sikeston Public school, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5440.

If you wait for better things you may wait forever.

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — John Deere 19' Disc Good Condition. New Oliver Breaking Plow - 6-16" S.B. Colters Call 471-9320 after 5 p.m.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

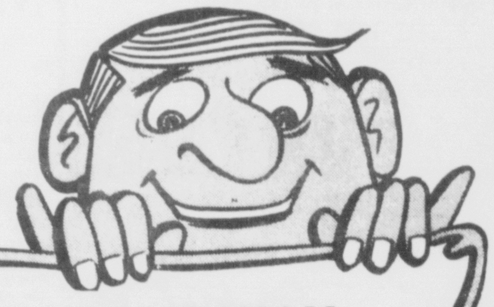
For Sale Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Place your preseason Disc blade orders now and save 10% off our everyday low price.
Breakage Guaranteed
MOORES FIRESTONE
James Brock Mgr.
Phone 471-4557

Let's Face It...



THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO RID YOURSELF OF THOSE UNUSED -- UNWANTED ITEMS THAN BY A DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED AD

DIAL 471-1137

FOR FAST - COURTEOUS - EFFICIENT SERVICE

CHECK OUR LOW RATES TODAY!

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 10 The Regional News-Color 25 The Weatherbird-Color 30 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Family Affair-Color	30 Flip Wilson Show - c	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Allan Smith & Jones
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	30 Ironside - c	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-Color (Battle of the Bulge-Henry Fonda & Robert Ryan-Part One)	30 Adam 12	00 Danny Thomas 30 Dan August (C
9		00 Dean Martin Show	30 Bill Anderson (
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gomer Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8		55	
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration-	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For Today W-Agriculture TH-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 55 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News -	
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Tommy & Lassie-	00 Another World - 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Bio 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Little Whistle Arrives

50 Years Ago
February 18, 1921

Morehouse--H.B. McFarling was in St. Louis the first of the week.

New Madrid--W.W. Wooden made a business trip to Georgia last week.

J.H. Feidler of Kansas City, was in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday, arranging with local people for a lyceum entertainment course for next season. Mr. Feidler represents the Redpath-Horner Bureau, the company that is furnishing the lyceum course here this season. The number selected for next season are: The Premier Artists, a musical company of five people; the Harold Procter Co., a musical group of three people; Dr. Chas. S. Medbury, lecturer; Ralph Bingham, noted humorist and entertainer; and Alton Packard, cartoonist and magician.

William and Aaron Borowsky of Wilno, Poland, arrived in Sikeston last Saturday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. I. Becker. They arrived in Boston about two weeks ago. They then went to New York and stayed there a week. As soon as possible the Borowsky brothers will take out citizenship papers, as they are very anxious to become good Americans. They must stay in America six months before making application for these papers.

40 Years Ago
February 18, 1931

A large frame structure on Vernon avenue, home of the E.A. Bandy family, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The house was originally known as the Applegate home, having been moved from North Ranney avenue to Vernon, two blocks east. It had been remodeled.

Lillian Leitzell, the trapeze performer who was recently killed in Denmark when an iron ring broke that caused her to fall 45 feet, was one of the Flying Cordonas who exhibited at the Southeast Missouri District Fair a few years ago.

According to P.H. Daniells, chief engineer for Division 10, work on Route 55 between Morley and Chaffee is scheduled to start this summer.

Morley--Mrs. John Little is on the sick list at present.

30 Years Ago
February 18, 1941

Robert F. Leigh of Sikeston enlisted in the Army Air Corps Wednesday and has gone to St. Louis to complete his examination at Jefferson Barracks.

South Grade honor roll for the second quarter includes: First grade--Bill Haynes, Rudolph Goines, Mary Lou 'Oconnorn Phyllis Morrow, Norma Jean McCann, Ann Keller, Anita Brown, Carol Jo Crites, Edwin McAmis, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Larry Offutt, Louise Moore, Billy Deason, Gail Taylor, Carl Hale, Frances Wallace, Delmar Evans, Paul Slinkard, Margaret Kindred, Cecilia Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Lewis, Gerald England, Colleen Schultz, Sue Dover, Larry Yeargain, Freda May Holden, John Moll an Elizabeth Ann Tully.

Second grade--Fielding Potashnick, Marily Eakers, Chas. Carrol Forrester, Rex Lutes, Billy Webber, Vernon Shoaf, Jerry Alsup, Weldon Bishop, John Bloomfield, Jimmy Buckles, Gerald Carter, Gerald Edwards, Carolyn Corlew and Dickie Givans.

Third grade--Mary Jane Faris, Betty Marie Holder, Joyce Phillips, Mary Lou Brewer, Hope Edwards, Glenda Humphrey, Mary Ellen Kindred, John Ann McElroy, George Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Imogene Waggoner, Thomas Hahs, Floyd Agee, Danny Limbaugh, Charles Noyes, Peggy Gilder, Betty Jo Alsup, Bobbie Lee Pettiford, Imogene Moore, Dick Bloomfield, Sarah Baxter, Patsy Sue Husher, Margaret Smith, Teddy Eggers, Grace Edna Bruce, Mary Lucille Heath, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Taylor and Joe Lasater.

20 Years Ago
February 18, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thomas entertained with a joint birthday dinner today in honor of their children, Karen Shea, who was four and Eddy Wayne, who was seven.

Capt. and Mrs. H.R. Fuller, jr., of Fort Meade, Md., are parents of a baby daughter born today. Susan Paige is the name selected for the new baby, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs.Munsey Pique of Caruthersville are parents of a baby boy born February 16 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Whistle of Sikeston on the 16th.

Robots Taking Place On Assembly Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Their impact has been very small to date, but robots nevertheless have quietly taken their positions along assembly lines during the past few years, doing the same work—and sometimes doing it better—as the men they replaced.

The implications could be large at some future year, depending upon how quick is their acceptance, but so far they have created little stir where you might expect it most, in the labor unions.

One reason is that most of the jobs now being handled by these machines, which seek to duplicate human arm and even finger movement, are hot, dirty, exhausting, tedious, dangerous and otherwise undesirable.

The big three of automaking —General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—have purchased robots for assembly line jobs, and current thinking is that after a period of testing they'll play a growing role in automobile production.

General Motors last year purchased more than 60 one-arm, hydraulically and pneumatically operated robots for assembly l line chores at Lordstown and Norwood, Ohio.

Norman Schafler, vice chairman od Condec Corp., which with Pullman Inc. owns Unimation, Inc., a robot-maker, believes the future is assured, even though his comapny hasn't yet made a profit on robots.

Labor attitudes are changing, he believes, as unions see machines displacing workers into more rewarding jobs rather than putting them out on the street.

Money also is a big factor. Schafler claims that his company's one-arm robot is able to do the work of two men on certain jobs, and do it better, with less downtime—and, of course, with no fringe benefits or pensions.

Assuming an automotive worker's salary and fringes amount to $9,000 a year, the total cost of two men on one shift is $18,000 a year, meaning that the robot, which costs $25,000 could pay for itself in less than two years.

Moreover, Schafler says, "it won'tsuffer from fatigue, will not need rest periods or coffeebreaks, and while it never will replace an artisan it will do a job exactly as taught. A human will do it either a little better or worse."

Colonel Convicted of Marijuana Charges

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force colonel with 28 years service who commanded an airlift squadron was found guilty Tuesday of seven marijuana charges. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of $15,000 by a general court-martial of seven colonels and a brigadier general.

Col. Gerald V. Kehrli was acquitted on one count, that he asked a sergeant to obtain marijuana for him last Sept. 15. He was convicted of asking the same sergeant and other enlisted men in his squadron to procure marijuana for him on other dates, of smoking and possessing marijuana and of giving it to men in his unit.

By not dismissing him from the Air Force, the court left Kehrli eligible for pension upon retirement. His length of service makes him eligible to retire now.

The verdict and sentence are subject to automatic review by Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 7th Air Force, and the Court of Military Review in Washington. Clay ordered the court-martial, and Kehrli's lawyer indicated he would ask the general to delay imprisonment while the review is pending.

The highest-ranking officer court-martialed in Vietnam, Kehrli, 46, was commander of the squadron at the time of the offenses. He could have received 35 years in prison and been dismissed from the service with loss of pay and allowances.

Kehrli showed no emotion as the verdict and later the sentence was read to him in the trial room at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Although he did not testify during the trial, Kehrli took the stand after the verdict was read and asked the board to consider his record in setting his penalty.

Reading calmly and steadily from notes, Kehrli reviewed his school life in Portland, Ore., and his military career.

His family now lives at Willmar, Minn.

During the five-day trial, five sergeants and an airman who served under Kehrli testified that they had smoked marijuana with him in his quarters or in a staff car en route to a Saigon restaurant.

An Army intelligence officer, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, told the court that Kehrli once told him he thought marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped him close the generation gap with his men. "Smoking grass won't hurt you, but cigarettes will," Jackson said the heavy-set colonel told him.

The defense presented four colonels and two other Air Force officers as character witnesses. Said one of them: "We had the most go-go squadron in the Air Force, and it was guys like Col. Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."



The Staple Singers

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

There's a radiant warmth, deep spirit and a great closeness that permeates the atmosphere when one speaks with the Staple Singers. For a group that has been together professionally for more than 14 years, that's unusual. What is even more unusual, is that the group is composed of a father and his three daughters.

"What has held us together," says Roebuck "Pop" Staples, "is my wife and the fact that we've never had a generation gap in the family. I grew up with gospel singing while the girls grew up with more of today's sound. I dig the beat and they feel the gospel and we kind of mix it up in what we do."

'Everything," Pop says, "points to the fact that this is our year to be blessed. We're off on a tour of the East and the West, and have a concert coming up at Philharmonic Hall."

Pop's hopes aren't high for nothing. Their single, "Heavy Makes You Happy," is riding high on the charts and most of the trades have labeled it as a hit to go all the way. The single is also a part of their new album, "The Staple Singers" which came in hot off the press as we talked.

There's a deep religious conviction on the part of the Staples. It dates back to Pop's childhood in a very religious family. "It was even a sin to have a guitar because that was for playing and singing the blues," he said.

"But, the blues were as much a part of our musical history as was gospel. Chicago, somehow, became a center for gospel and blues with people like Lightinin' Hopkins, Mahalia Jackson, Lou Rawls and Curtis Mayfield. It traveled up to Chicago from the South.

The girls remembered when life was very poor indeed. "Once I remember," said Yvonne, "we sang at a church and when we had finished, they gave us a basket of food to take home."

Their singing began simply by singing together at home. Then they began singing for neighbors, and the word spread until invitations began pouring in from local churches. Turning professional was a natural step and one that would carry them all over the United States and Canada to a triumphant tour of Japan and Iran last summer.

"It was strange in Iran, but wonderful," explained Mavis. "They didn't understand the words and it was new music to them. But it wasn't long before they were clapping in rhythm, then whistling, shouting and dancing and singing in their own language."

Cleo reminisced about college appearances. "We do a lot of them," she told us, "and the audiences are wonderful. They come to listen and if they like you, they show it. They're my favorites."

Pop Staple found Japan much to his liking because not only was the audience reaction great, but he was called "Poppa-San" and was waited on hand and foot. "We were sure he'd be spoiled," said Mavis.

The Staples have merged the traditional gospel with the modern influence of the girls, and the words have been changed because their message is one of peace and understanding of one another. "We want to bridge the generation gap," Pop says. They've done it through example, now they want to help others through their music.

"And," Pop added, "The color gap doesn't make sense. Peace and understanding builds the soul. Bitterness destroyes the spirit."

Things were happening and happening fast.

The Staples were getting ready for a party with the Bee Gees, the phone was going wild with good news of various kinds. Their schedule was packed.

With it all, there was peace and warmth and the togetherness of a talented family.

That's The Law

Owner Pays for Refusing Service

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norman was a scientist of such great brilliance that sunglasses were almost a prerequisit to look at him. In addition, he was tall, dark and handsome. It was the dark part, however, that caused Norman, a Negro, some trouble at a fancy luncheon at a private club for scientists. Advising Norman that Negroes weren't welcomed at his club, the owner grabbed Norman's plate right out of his hands as he stood waiting on the buffet line.

Leaving the club alone, Norman didn't leave the club owner alone. He brought suit against him for assault and battery and demanded damages for embarrassment.

"For a scientist," responded the club owner, "Norman ain't very bright. Assault and battery occur when you strike someone or when you act in such a way as to put a person in fear for his safety. I did neither. In fact, I barely looked at Norman."

"O.K., " was Norman's answer. "So he didn't touch me. And maybe he didn't scare me either. But he certainly snatched the plate out of my hand and that should be enought. What's more, it should be enough to make him pay a little extra for the embarrassment it caused me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you amke the club owner pay?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that grabbing something from a person or touching anything connected with him, such as an article of clothing, in an offensive manner, is sufficient to constitute assault and battery. And, concluded the judge, the manner in which the club owner snatched the plate away from Norman, and the circumstatnes, justified punitive damages.

Based upon a 1967 Texas Supreme Court Decision.

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BOB DONZE
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The Prayer from the upper room

He named....the pillar Mizpah, for he said, "The Lord watch between you and me, when we are absent one from the other."

PRAYER: Lord, grant that in this new decade-the seventies-manking will find his way back to Thee and to the inspired scriptures, and so find peace and hope. Amen.



Beau Brummell was an English dandy who influenced 19th-century men's fashions. Brummell was famous for his good tailoring and is credited with inventing trousers to replace breeches. The World Almanac says. His styles guided the "smart set" away from the light shades and patterned materials toward dark colors, plain fabrics and straight lines that thereafter characterized English and Continental fashions.

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SHOW TIMES
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ADULTS: $1.75 - CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 75¢
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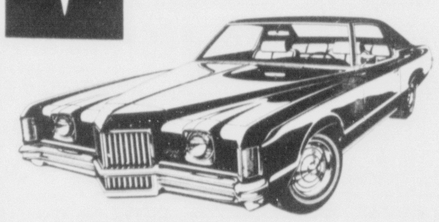
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KIRK DOUGLAS · HENRY FONDA
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There was a crooked man...
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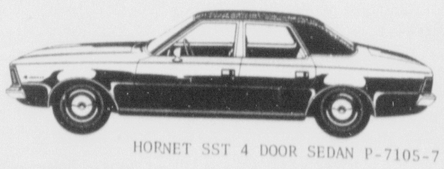


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

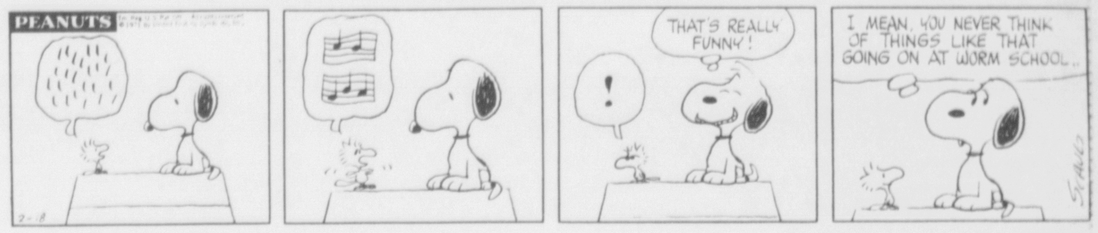


"You didn't brush your teeth! I can't smell any toothpaste!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1971. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1546, Martin Luther died.

In 1564, Michelangelo died.

In 1685, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.

In 1915, in the first World War, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.

In 1945, the Pacific war battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.

In 1948, John A. Costello became prime minister of Ireland, succeeding Eamon de Valera, who had headed the government in Dublin for 16 years.

Ten years ago — The Rastro government in Cuba imposed a news blackout amid reports that a rebel expedition had landed in the island's Oriente Province.

Five years ago — AFL-CIO maritime unions threatened to boycott ships of all nations doing business with North Vietnam.

One year ago— President Nixon said a missile buildup by the Soviets raised serious questio s about a threat to the United Etates and its allies.

Chauvinism, a term for excessive and unreasonable patriotism, is derived from the name of Nicolas Chauvin, a French soldier who retained devotion to Napoleon long after the war.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Prestwick, there, is a sort of part-time worker . . . only works when my office door is open!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Watch	31 Expand	61 Romance
2 Be	32 Play	62 Cause
3 Complications	33 Social	63 Fine
4 Moves	34 At	64 Look
5 Beyond	35 A	65 Concerning
6 Made	36 Swinging	66 Reality
7 Your	37 This	67 Of
8 Your	38 Damage	68 Trouble
9 Sure	39 Sure	69 Especially
10 Daily	40 Should	70 Leeway
11 To	41 And	71 Beverages
12 Good	42 A	72 Into
13 Read	43 Diet	73 Print
14 A	44 Time	74 Death
15 News	45 Partners	75 Happiness
16 Allow	46 Are	76 Faraway
17 Today	47 Good	77 Places
18 Long-held	48 Your	78 Is
19 Loss	49 Certain	79 And
20 Aspects	50 Indicated	80 In
21 Or	51 Plenty	81 On
22 Others	52 Bring	82 Contracts
23 Control	53 Thing	83 You
24 Desire	54 Become	84 And
25 Promise	55 A	85 Theft
26 Don't	56 Possible	86 Level
27 May	57 Effective	87 Contentment
28 Including	58 To	88 Insurance
29 May	59 Knowledge	89 People
30 Make	60 Friend	90 Drink

F19 Good Adverse 2/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 63-73-80-82
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 27-62-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 53-58-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 41-56-61
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 54-55-66
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 51-67-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 44-46-57
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 69-71-83-90

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Look at that, Elwood! Just when I was afraid the fashion world had finally come to its senses!"

Quickie Wrap PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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Fruits

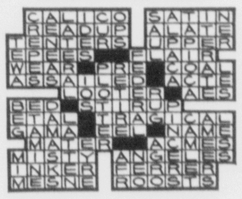
ACROSS

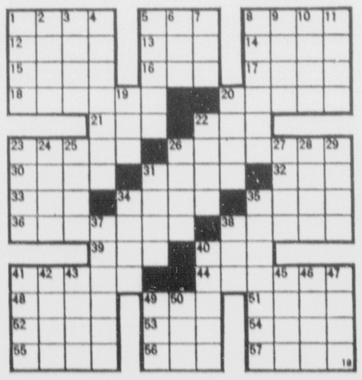
1 Small red berries
5 Grape, for instance
8 Stone fruit
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Snooze
14 Stratagem
15 Shake-spearean king
16 Devotee
17 Shoshonean Indians
18 Mark to shoot at
20 Heavy blows
21 Hospital (ab.)
22 Pastry
23 Popular form of riddle
26 Unresisting
30 First man
31 Automobile accessory
32 Burmese wood sprite
33 Be seated
34 Carry (coll.)
35 Gambling game
36 Juicy fruits
38 ——gage plum
39 Legal point
40 Golf mound
41 Drunken carousal
44 Made over
48 Charles Lamb
49 Goddess of infatuation
51 Carnivorous mammal
52 Light blows
53 Fish eggs
54 Notion (comb. form)
55 Dirk
56 Bitter vetch
57 Promontory

DOWN

1 Lame
2 Plane surface
3 Have on
4 Genus of grasses
5 Distinct parts
6 Duct (anat.)
7 Qualified
8 Dried plums
9 Musical instrument
10 Employer
11 Hodgepodge
19 Goddess of the dawn
20 French stream
22 Peel, as an apple
23 Grate
24 Feminine nickname
25 Philippine servant
26 Cherry —— (pl.)
27 Arrow poison
28 Weathercock
29 Famous English school
31 Pedal digits
34 Biblical pronoun
35 Citadel in Moscow
37 Wrinkle
38 Driving command
40 Orange —— (pl.)
41 Old World lizard
42 Scheme
43 Ceremony
45 Military assistant
46 Accomplishes
47 Son of Seth (Bib.)
49 Exist
50 Craggy hill

Answer to Previous Puzzle





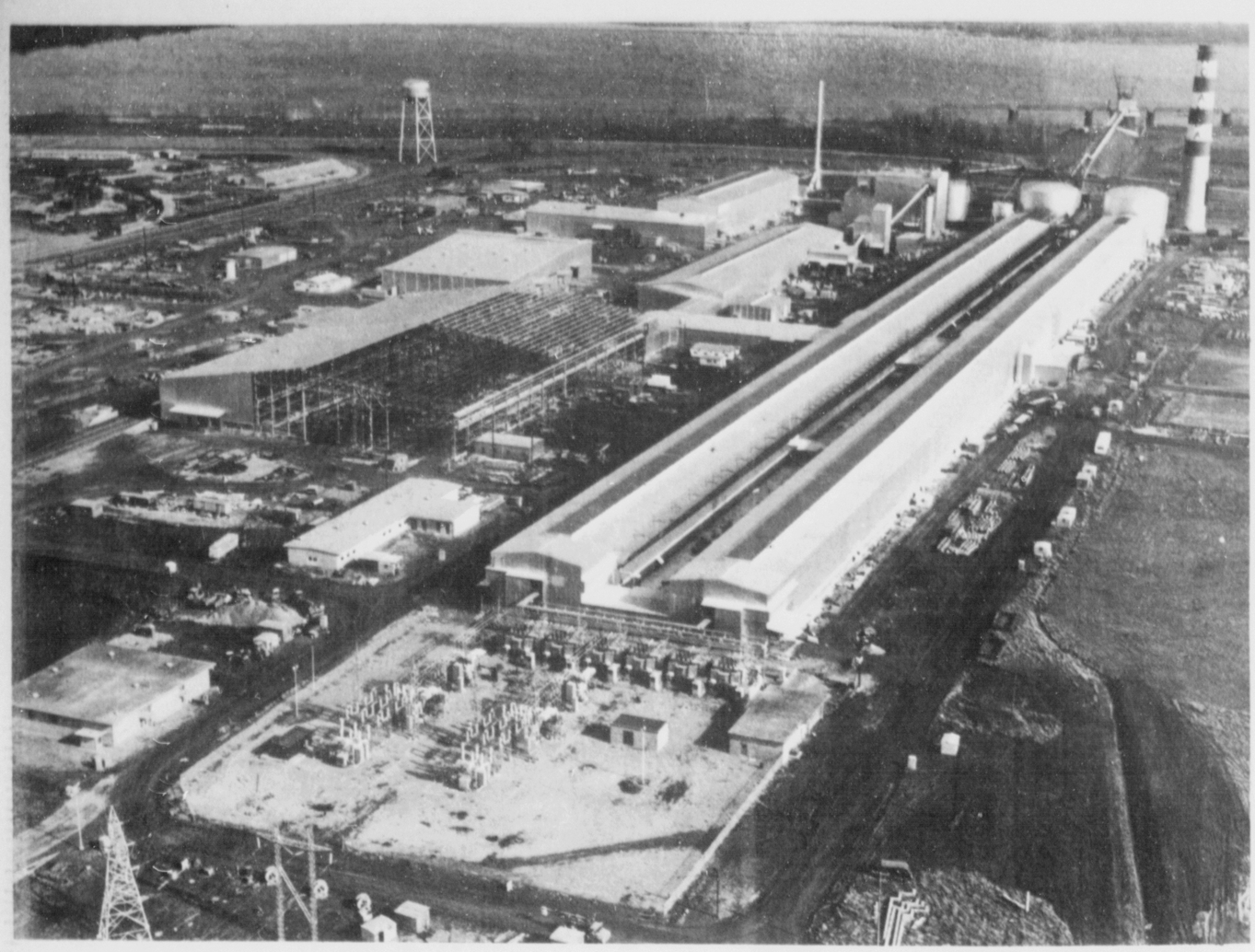
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



"HIS SENSE OF HUMOR IS DEFINITELY TWISTED."



LIMITED PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM STARTED MONDAY in the initial potlines housed in the long building on the right at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant in St. Jude Industrial Park near New Madrid. Aerial photo looks northeast. Rectfier station is in foreground.

OBITUARIES

ROY CRISS

CHARLESTON—Services for Roy Criss who died Tuesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Home, not Thursday as reported in yesterday's Standard.

T. F. NEW

GLEN ALLEN, Miss.—Survivors of T. F. 'Jack' New, 70, former Sikeston area resident who died Tuesday include one daughter, the former Bonnie New of Springfield; one son, Howard New of Glen Allen, and four grandchildren.

LOTTIE JONES

OXNARD, Calif.—Mrs. Lottie Pauline Jones, 73, former resident of Morley, Mo., died Tuesday at 9:50 a.m. in an Oxnard hospital.

She was born in Missouri Nov. 17, 1897.

Surviving are one daugher, Mrs. Loleta Smith, Oxnard; one brother, Doss Miller, Morley, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where friends may call Saturday until noon.

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Morley Church of God with the Rev. Samuel McClellan, officiating.

Burial will be in the old Morley cemetery.

Square Dancing At Kingsway

A welcome awaits anyone, who enjoys square dancing, at the Kingsway Plaza Mall, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday.

The dance is sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Retail Association.

Bill Volner, square dance caller, will be in charge.

MRS. LULA LINVILLE

ADVANCE—Mrs. Lula Moore Linville, 79, died yesterday morning in Chaffee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Linville was born April 4, 1891, at Advance. She was married to Fred Linville, who died in 1941. She was a member of the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Linville of Advance and Ray Linville of Wappappello.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Morgan Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park cemetery.

SAMUEL HARMON

BERNIE — Samuel J. Harmon, 80, died Tuesday at the Green Meadows Nursing Home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1890 in Batesville, Ark.

In August of 1913, he married Ester Jones, who died in March of 1969.

Survivors include two sons, B. L. Harmon of Edmundson, Tex., and J. T. Harmon of Pontaic, Mich., four daughters, Mrs. Zerah Mauldin and Mrs. Josephine Walker, both of Bernie, Mrs. Faye Euetow and Mrs. Glowesta Beebower, both of Plainview, Tex.; three brothers, Ewing and Hudson Harmon, both of Puxico, and Cleve Harmon of Newport, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearline Ghules of Malden, Mrs. Elizabeth Hiddleston of the state of California, and Mrs. Vertie Kerr of Reno, Nev.; 31 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Gerry Parks of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Stoddard county Memorial Garden cemetery near Dexter.

Scout Advance To Eagle Rank

Judge Marshall Craig of the Southeast Missouri Council Eagle board of review, announced Boy Scouts who passed the council board of review, Monday night for scoutings highest rank of Eagle.

They were Darrel A. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig, Benjamin F. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis, William L. Bahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Bahn, Jr., troop 3, sponsored by the Centenary Methodist Church in Cape Girardeau; Keith W. Huckstep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Huckstep, troop 8, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, Cape Girardeau;

Kirk J. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport, John M. Strickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strickert, Troop 311, sponsored by Optimist Club, Jackson; Theodore (Ted) H. Holzum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzum, troop 315, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, Leopold; Prince A. McDougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDougal, Troop 41, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, Sikeston; Charles M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Walter B. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, troop 32, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Charleston;

James D. McDaniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniels, Troop 170, sponsored by the First General Baptist Church, Dennis (Randy) Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, post 200, sponsored by The Methodist Men's Club, Dexter; Paul H. Slinkard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Slinkard, troop 82, sponsored by Lions club, Senath;

Michael R. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr., troop 89, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, Kennett; Jeff Oliver, son of Mrs. Betty Oliver, Porter D. Wafler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wafler, Timothy A. Ballentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ballentine, Troop 97, sponsored by Rotary Club, Steele;

John C. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coon, Charleston.

Members of the board of review were: Joe Russell, Francis Lewis, Dr. R.A. Ritter, Sr., Cape Girardeau; Joe Welborn, J.C. Newcomer, Koss Blomeyer, Bloomfield; T. A. Brown, Jr., Kennett; George L. Hale, Jr. Robert Mitchell, Franklin Struwe, James Hackett, James Beaird, Ray Clinton, W. B. Pinnell, Earl Jarvis, Sikeston; A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., T. J. Brown, Jr., Charleston; Leonard Cook, Arab.

Candidates were the guests of the Eagle board for dinner.

Stolen TV Recovered

Rudy's Furniture at 115 South West was the target of an early morning burglary.

According to police reports thieves were apparently locked in the store after closing time yesterday. Pry marks were found inside a rear door where the thieves had broken out of the building.

A color television set valued at $600 was taken. Police said that a two-wheel hand cart was used to carry the television from the store.

The television set was recovered within an hour of the burglary report police said in the trunk of a car driven by Eddie Marshall, 19, of 328 Sunset.

Marshall was arrested on a charge of investigation of burglary.

Police are looking for two or more others.

Noranda Begins Production

NEW MADRID — Production of aluminum began Monday at the Noranda Aluminum, Inc. industrial complex when initial cells of the aluminum pot line were placed in operation.

The first aluminum will be produced from a semi-refined, powdery substance called alumina. A barge loaded with 1,500 tons of alumina was docked at the port at New Madrid and initial productions will be from this shipment.

The raw bauxite from which the alumnia is produced was mined in Jamaica and shipped to Baton Route, La. for partial refining and from there delivered to the plant.

When completely refined the ratio is about one pound aluminum from two pounds of alumina. Once production begins in cells of the pot lines, which are energized by electricity through carbon anodes, the conversion to aluminum cannot be stopped without damage to the pots.

As additional pots are energized, the plant will remain in continuous production 24 hours a day.

Ultimately, the present pot line will produce 70,000 tons of aluminum per year.

Employed at the plant and adjacent wire and cable mill are more than 250 people with an annual payroll of more than $2 million.

When in full production, the plant will have more than 500 employes.

A spokesman said production personnel, approximately 90 per cent of those employed, were New Madrid county and adjoining county residents.

Laser Will Be Shown to Audiences

Music fired across the room on a bright red laser beam will be one of the wonders displayed when Southwestern Bell science demonstrator David R. Hargis of St. Louis presents a program to students at the Sikeston and Charleston high schools and members of Sikeston's Kiwanis club Monday and Tuesday.

Titled "Innovation in Three Acts", Hargis' program will feature a multitude of communications innovations from Bell Telephone Laboratories and Southwestern Bell. In addition to the laser, Hargis will demonstrate a working television system and a lens made of gas, one of the latest developments from scientists and engineers at the Bell Labs.

"Members of the audience will have a chance to try new telephone communications services of the future, including such innovations as abbreviated dialing, call transfer, and three-way conference calling," Manager John Donoho announced.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDE, Ill. (AP)—Hogs, barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 19.50-20.00; 1-3 20-250 lbs 19.00-19.75; 190-210 lbs 18.25-19.25; 2-3 200-240 lbs 19900-19.50; 2-4 270320 lbs 17.75-18.50; sows 25-1.25 lower; 1-3 300-500 lbs 15.75-17.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs 16.50-17.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; cows commercial 19.00-21.00; utility 19.00-22.50; canner and cutter 16.50-20.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.00 calves steady; choice vealers 40.00-44.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.22 on a volume of 8,240,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Katy Ind.	13 —1/8
Song	19 +7/8
At&T	50 5/8 unch.
McGRaw Hill	20 3/4 —1/4
Occ. Pet.	22 1/8 —3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Tele	50 3/8
Anheuser Busch	84 1/2
Ark Mo Power	13 5/8
Banff Oil	12 5/8
Butler Nat'l	6 1/8
Chrysler	27 1/8
Evans prod.	45 1/2
Falstaff	7 3/8
Ford	58 1/8
Gen. Motors	81 3/4
Interco	46 1/4
Keystone Indus	8
Malone & Hyde	28
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	31 1/2
Northwest Airlines	26 1/2
Occidental Petrol	22 3/8
Penn Engr	2 7/8
Standard Oil (CAL.)	54 1/4
Transamerica	17 7/8
transcont. INv	9 5/8
Transogram ToyStopped Trading	
Wetterau Foods	24 1/4

Theses quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL -FREE 1-800- 392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4½	5½
Anheuser Busch	84¾	85¼
Ark Mo Power	13¾	14¼
Calverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4½	4¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28¾
Martha Manning	6½	7
Pabst Brewinng	52¾	53 1/8
Real Petroleum	3¼	3¾
Wetterau	24½	25

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2
Allied Stores	32
Amer Tel and Tel	50½
Amer Motors	7¾
Chrysler	27¼
Columbia Gas	39½
Eaton Mfg.	38
Ford Motors	58¼
Interstate Brand	19
New England Elec	24¼
Transogram	3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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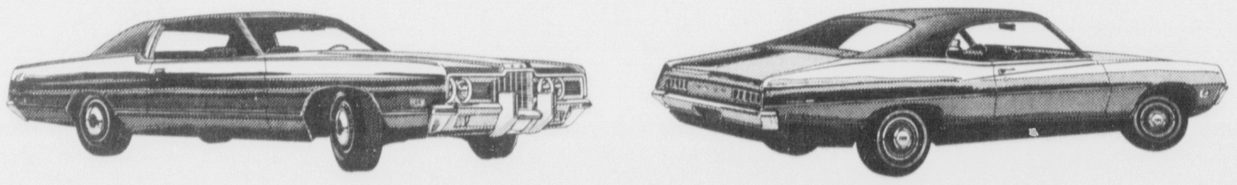
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